

Briefly

Ramp is closed

The Highway 111 ramp from southbound Highway 111 to eastbound Interstate 270 has been closed for construction.

The closure is necessary to patch ramp terminals prior to resurfacing. The closure is expected to be in effect until Aug. 26. A signed detour is in place to assist motorists.

The work is being performed by Mounds Construction Co. of Collinsville.

Library to reopen

The Pontoon Beach free library will resume operations beginning at noon Saturday.

The library, located in the Oakmont Shopping Center off Pontoon Road, will operate Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. The facility will be closed Fridays, Sundays and Mondays.

Lawyer program set

The Madison County Bar Association and WRYT Radio 1080 AM are sponsoring "Ask the Lawyer" from 9 to 10 a.m. Friday. The program offers everyone the opportunity to call in at 692-WRYT and receive free legal advice from local attorneys.

Road course set

Secretary of State George H. Ryan, in cooperation with Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road Review Course for all citizens in the Granite City area. The course is free to everyone of any age.

The two-hour course is designed to answer questions about the Rules of the Road and to assist participants in preparation for examination. Topics include written, vision and road tests.

The course will be offered from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday at the Granite City Township Building, 2000 Delmar Ave. For more information, call 677-4373.

Index

Police 2A
Editorial 4A
Obituaries 10A
Sports 1B
Classifieds 7B

Deaths

Richard Grafton
Thomas Foley
Ofelia Morales
Francis McGinnis
Rodney McGinniss
Mattie Jackson

75 years ago

Aug. 18, 1919

County Superintendent of Schools Hugh T. McCreary reported that there are 44,430 boys and girls under the age of 21 in Madison County. 22,567 boys and 21,843 girls.

Trivia

How many permits were issued by the Granite City Inspection Department in July?

See Page 10A

City seeks to halt EPA cleanup

Federal suit says no notification received

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City has asked a federal judge to halt U.S. Environmental Protection Agency removal of lead contaminated soil from a number of yards in the city.

According to documents filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis, the EPA began removing lead contaminated soil Aug. 8 from three residential yards in the proposed 55-block area targeted for a \$35 million, 10-year cleanup under the Superfund law.

The work was initiated even though EPA officials told the city and a federal judge during a status conference May 19 that it would not proceed with the cleanup until a local health study was finalized, the Record of Decision was re-opened and more public comment was received, and the city was notified.

According to the motion, the

city received no notice from EPA prior to the commencement of work in the 1600 blocks of Delmar and Edison avenues. Notice was received Aug. 11, according to court documents.

On Tuesday, the city filed a motion for a temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction against the EPA to "prevent the enormous damage and waste in progress in Granite City."

Assistant City Attorney Ed Fitzhenry has asked for a hearing on the matter tomorrow morning.

According to the motion, OHM Corp., the company performing the work for the EPA, told city leaders that it plans to dig up a total of 72 residential yards by mid-January. More than 1,200 residences and numerous commercial properties sit in the target area.

Work continued Wednesday. The city has long contended that the proposed removal of soil

(See CLEANUP, Page 3A)



Workers from the OHM corporation remove dirt from a home in the 1600 block of Delmar Avenue Wednesday morning. (Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

County Board OKs health department

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

The Madison County Board breathed life Wednesday into a plan for a new county health department.

By a 25-1 vote, the County Board passed a resolution to establish the department and appoint itself the Madison County Board of Health.

The health department will provide countywide restaurant inspections, infectious disease control and monitoring of private sewage and well systems, among other services, board member Harold Byers, D-Highland, said.

Up to this time, Madison County was the largest county in the state not to have its own health department.

"This is something that has been a long time coming," Byers said. "I'm totally elated. It was time to do this and catch the county up with the rest of the United States."

Byers has been a leading advocate for a county health department for nearly a decade. An attempt to get a referendum on the ballot to establish a health department failed late last year. A county-wide petition drive garnered a little over half of the signatures needed to get the measure on the ballot.

There were only two ways to bring a health department to the county —

through a public referendum or by a County Board resolution, which board members have been reluctant to do until now.

"The key to approving the health department this time around was making the County Board the board of health," Byers said. "In the past, private citizens were going to make up the board of health, but this way we feel like we can keep a little better handle on expenses."

According to the resolution, the expected annual budget of the new department will be \$880,000.

About \$270,000 of the necessary funding will come from the budget of the Madison County Tuberculosis Clinic, which, along with its employees and records, was absorbed into the new department.

Board member Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra, said the rest of the funding is expected to come from government grants and user fees, although the resolution was not specific on how much revenue the two sources were expected to bring in. Any shortfalls would be made up by a plank in the resolution which allows the County Board to impose a maximum .075-cent property tax levy.

Frandsen is hopeful the tax money will not be necessary.

"Health departments in other counties we've talked to are operating in the black on fees and grant money," Frandsen said. (See BOARD, Page 10A)

SEMC's Frank McGinnis dies

Frank McGinnis, retired senior vice president at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, died Tuesday, Aug. 16.

McGinnis began dedicating his services to the medical center in 1969 as a controller; he moved to the position of vice president of finance in 1979 and senior vice president in 1984. He retired in 1993 and had been volunteering his time with the We're Investing in New Growth at St. Elizabeth Medical Center (WINGS) campaign. He served as chairman for this year's fund raising campaign.

SEMC President Ted Eilerman described McGinnis as, "The glue which holds us all together," when presenting him with the 1993 De La Roche award. Named in honor of Mother De La Roche, the founder of the religious order of the Sisters of Divine Providence, De La Roche awards are presented to those

(See MCGINNIS, Page 10A)

Truck route battle

City fighting IEPA over contaminants

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency wants to haul contamination from the former Jennison-Wright facility through a residential area off of Granite City's truck route.

But city leaders told IEPA officials Tuesday that approval for the requested truck route exemption is highly unlikely.

Steve Davis, IEPA remedial project manager for the Jennison-Wright site, asked the Granite City Council for an exemption to the truck route to haul contamination from the site during a month-and-a-half-long \$2 million cleanup to begin this fall.

Davis asked that trucks be allowed to haul contamination material along West 22nd Street — which bisects the Jennison-Wright site — to Missouri Avenue and out to Highway 3. That is the route used in earlier phases of the cleanup at Jennison-Wright.



Tarpoiff



Parney

But city leaders have insisted that IEPA takes the material along West 20th Street to Rock Road.

However, the Jennison-Wright site has no easy access on West 20th Street.

"We are limited to \$2 million in this phase of the cleanup. If we have to build a new road and another decontamination area, we may have to leave (some contamination scheduled for removal) on site to lack of funding," Davis told the council.

Alderman Dan Partney called Davis' statement "blackmail tactics" and said that the access

problem is due to Davis' "incompetence."

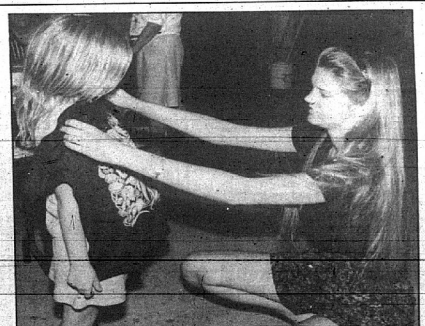
"I have worked with Mr. Davis on this project for a long time. He should have thought this out first," Partney said.

The \$2 million cleanup is part of a pilot program administered by U.S. EPA. It will remove only the most hazardous materials from the site. Further remediation will take place in about a year, Davis said.

"We assumed since we didn't have any problems last time we cleaned up your mess — we are trying to clean up this site — we wouldn't have any problems with this phase. We're trying to use the money we have to do the most we can," Davis said.

But Alderman Craig Tarpoiff said that IEPA should build its access road now "so it will be there in a year when you come back."

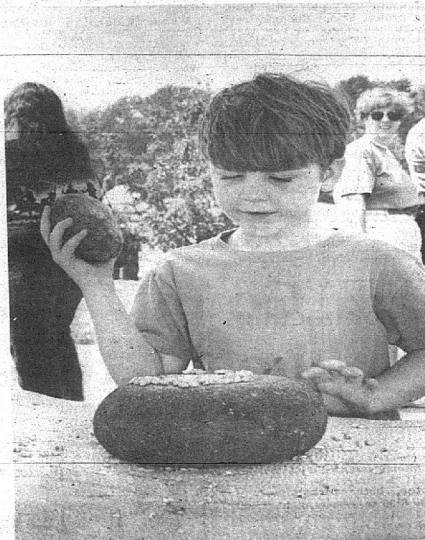
To change the scope of this phase of the cleanup, Davis said, further public hearings would be required. (See ROUTE, Page 10A)



Care and Share Day — Tempy Berg, right, helps a little girl find a shirt that fits during Care and Share Day at the Community Care Center of Protestant Welfare. Berg, a summer missionary from Texas, was helping the Community Care Center with its annual Care and Share Day, which provides school-age children with a new outfit for school. See Page 6A for more photos.



Husking — Local youngsters got a chance to experience a native harvest during a program Saturday at Cahokia Mounds. Above, Mounds volunteer Linda Ashby of Granite City watches as eight-year-old Kevin McCarthy grinds corn. Below, Emma Martin, 6, of Granite City gets her chance to at corn grinding.



(Photos by KEN AUBUCHON)

Narcotic substitute

Methadone's use defended after killing

ALTON — The slaying of a drug clinic director may be giving an unfair rap to methadone, officials warn.

"It's a very safe substitution if it is used properly," said Tom Green, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Alcohol and Substance Abuse, which regulates the more than 30 methadone clinics in the state.

"I'm sure in some circles it has a negative stigma, but it is not a mind-altering substance. It helps prevent drug addicts from living a life of crime."

Concerns about the use of methadone have surfaced in the wake of the July 29 murder of Judy Miller, the methadone program director at the Community Counseling Center of Northern Madison County, 2015 Edwards St.

Miller, 45, was fatally shot in her office by client Duane Honchak of Pontoon Beach, who then killed himself.

Several neighbors of the Upper Alton clinic have aired concerns about the center's operations, particularly the methadone clinic. They said the clinic attracts drug deals and fights.

During the investigation of Miller's murder, several witnesses acknowledged they have been regular customers of the clinic for up to 12 years.

"There is no prescribed time limit," Green said of treatment. "Some people take methadone for a year while others may use it for the rest of their lives. Each case is different."

Methadone is used as a substitute for heroin and morphine addiction because it lessens the symptoms of

withdrawal from those drugs. Dr. Christopher Long, a forensic toxicologist and director of the St. Louis County medical examiner's toxicology laboratory, said methadone has become a way of life for some addicts.

"It's a narcotic substitute that allows you to function," he said. "Methadone alleviates the craving that recovering drug addicts are forced to fight and allows them to function. It's used to wean an addict."

Long said a methadone addiction is far safer than heroin or morphine.

"Once you start using morphine, it's a one-way street. It controls your life. Methadone is better because it allows you to function. I don't know if I necessarily agree with it, but it is used."

Community Counseling Executive Director Kris Gamm-Smith said it is not unusual for a client to have a lifetime prescription to methadone.

"It allows people to function without drug-type behavior. It's

a legal drug, and it's highly controlled. Studies have shown some heroin or morphine addicts suffer a chemical imbalance.

"The use of methadone is similar to treating some types of depression that warrant medication. Some people can't function without medication."

She said the chances of clients abusing methadone treatments is unlikely.

"We're regulated by three agencies," she said. "Our main concern is to control the use of methadone and ensure that it is being used properly."

"It's just like taking any medication," she said. "It's like a diabetic who takes insulin. There are other precautions they must take, and we have similar rules."

"It's important to understand that people who are into recovering don't want to get messed up. They are trying to clean up their lives."

From the Alton Telegraph

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Back in business

All I-270 bridge lanes are reopened

Traffic is back to normal on the Interstate 270 bridge over the Mississippi River, but that means some lanes will still be closed at times.

At 1:45 p.m. Monday, the Illinois Department of Transportation reopened the remaining closed westbound lane, one of three lanes that had been shut down last week after structural deficiencies were discovered in the bridge's steel support system.

The bridge was reopened at least two days ahead of schedule. IDOT District Engineer Dale Klorh had predicted Sunday it could be midweek before the four-lane bridge was completely reopened.

Repair crews had worked around the clock since Thursday to fix a 4-inch drop in the bridge's westbound lanes that

forced IDOT to close both westbound lanes and one eastbound lane. Two steel pins that attach support beams to the bridge broke, allowing the pavement to drop four inches at a joint on the Illinois approach to the bridge. Crews assembled scaffolding to restore the pavement to its normal elevation and allow for replacement of the pins.

Klorh said he was skeptical Monday morning that the second westbound lane could be reopened on Monday, "but the combination of the supports and pins we've replaced has enabled us to open it to traffic," Klorh said.

One westbound lane was reopened Saturday and the eastbound lane was reopened Sunday afternoon. While both westbound lanes

were closed, IDOT rerouted westbound I-270 motorists to either the Clark Bridge in Alton or McKinley Bridge in Venice to get to St. Louis.

Crews should complete the job and disassemble the scaffolding by midweek, Klorh said.

But hours after announcing the opening, IDOT announced right-hand eastbound lanes will be closed for expansion joint maintenance. IDOT Operations Engineer Joe Crowe said the joint maintenance is performed at regular intervals but could not be done while the work on the pins and deck was being done.

The joint expansion work will not be scheduled during rush hour traffic.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Marital rape case draws praise

A rape center director is praising Madison County prosecutors for their courage in charging an Alton man in a marital rape case.

Elizabeth Lang, executive director of Victim's First, a sexual assault crisis center in Collinsville, said it is high time officials take initiative in assaults against women in marital and ex-marital relationships.

A 32-year-old Alton man has been charged with raping his estranged wife several times since November. It's the second marital rape charge prosecutors have filed this year but one of the few in the county's history.

"Most people have this image in their heads that a real rape involves a stranger lurking in the bushes," said Lang, who has been heading the rape center since its inception July 1. "The majority of rape victims are involved in a relationship with the assailant. Most women know the person who is committing the assault."

The Alton man was charged Aug. 5 with six counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault after allegedly raping his estranged wife several times at gunpoint and knife point since November.

State's Attorney William Haine said the alleged attacks were brought to his attention when the woman sought an order of protection against her husband. He said she reported the incidents to Victim's First, who assisted her in seeking the protection order.

Lang, who declined to confirm

the alleged victim contacted the agency, said center counselors do recommend that clients seek legal help.

"We would like to see all assailants arrested and charged, but we don't force clients to contact the police or the State's Attorney's Office," Lang said. "We discuss all the options with them and it's great when they can go to the authorities and get a response."

Prosecutors in January charged a 30-year-old Wood River man with raping his estranged wife. The man was charged with three counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault and aggravated battery after he allegedly assaulted her at her home when he went to visit his 3-year-old daughter.

Lang said it is more difficult to prosecute suspects involved in marital relationships.

"Instead of asking why did he do that, people tend to criticize the victim," she said. "They want to know why the victim was still living in that house."

Illinois has no separate charge for marital rape, but since 1984 the state's aggravated criminal sexual assault has been used against people who force their spouses to have sex.

"Before the statute was amended, the law did exclude spouses," Lang said. "When it was revised, there was no limit on who was doing the assaulting."

"The problem is, our society still believes that wives are property. In some instances, the courts, police and lawyers still hold the same attitudes."

Haine said his office policy is

to issue a charge when evidence supports the allegation.

"This is not a response to the women's agenda," Haine said. "When this office can make a case, we do. The problem with sexual assault cases is there's rarely any witnesses. We can only rely on what the victim says."

Lang said victims are often discouraged to come forward with complaints because of the stigma and the stress of dealing with the justice system.

"It is a very cold and impersonal system," Lang said. "That tends to compound the problem. I realize it's not any one person's fault, but it is intimidating. I think it's great that the prosecutors are taking these charges seriously. I think it's sending a good message."

Studies show that between 10 percent and 14 percent of married women say they have been raped by their husbands, officials said. Three percent of all women say they have been raped by strangers.

Nearly 81 percent of women who say they are raped by their husbands said they did not report the attack to police.

About 7 percent reported it but said there was no police action. Five percent said their husbands were arrested.

Lang said Victim's First has counseled 55 sexual assault and abuse victims since it opened in July.

Anyone who has been raped or sexually abused may call the Victim's First hot line at 344-0666.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Fayne found guilty of first-degree murder

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Lorenzo Fayne was found guilty of first-degree murder Tuesday in the 1990 death of Arce Hunt, a 6-year-old Centerville boy.

The jury deliberated about eight hours before passing up other possible verdicts of not guilty, guilty by reason of insanity, or guilty but mentally ill.

The panel went back out early Tuesday afternoon to determine if the 22-year-old Fayne is eligible for the death penalty.

If the jury decides he is eligible, they will deliberate a third time to decide whether to impose the death penalty. If the jury cannot agree to impose death, the judge will be left to determine a proper sentence.

Fayne lived Arce away from his home with the promise of earning money on July 14, 1989. He took him to a secluded site in Frank Holten State Park under the Interstate 255 overpass and beat his head against a concrete abutment. He then sexually assaulted the boy and threw his naked body down a hillside.

Arce's body was found several hours later by a search party. Fayne admitted killing Arce and four girls, ages 9 to 17, in

1982 and 1993 after he was arrested as a suspect in one of the slayings. His fingerprint was found on the back of Arce's leg.

State's Attorney Bob Haida said the murder case fit all the aggravating factors set by the state that show eligibility for the death penalty.

Fayne committed the murder during the course of two other felonies — aggravated kidnapping and criminal sexual assault — of Arce.

The law describes brutal and

heinous as "devoid of mercy or compassion, hateful, shockingly evil, grossly bad, enormously and flagrantly criminal," he said.

The testimony you have heard in this case doesn't meet one of these words, but meets every word used by Haida.

"It almost goes without saying that the acts committed on the body of Arce speak to nothing but the most cold-blooded act we have probably ever seen in this area."

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PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD

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Madison to crack down on unpaid city trash bills

By Hilley Schulte
Staff writer

Madison residents who have not been paying trash bills may soon be forced to do so.

The Madison City Council voted Tuesday to begin proceedings against delinquent trash accounts.

Alderman Ronald Grzywacz started the action with a motion to charge a housing project on the corner of Collinville Avenue and Second Street with an ordinance violation for not paying its trash bill.

"We haven't paid a dime in trash, I think we should have someone over there tomorrow. They owe over \$3,000, and they're the biggest delinquent we've got. We owe it to the good people of the community who are paying," said Grzywacz.

Because that particular housing project is not the only residence delinquent in paying trash accounts, Alderman John Hamm III picked on one, it's all or none at all.

So, Grzywacz changed his motion to start proceedings on all of those who are violating city ordinance with unpaid trash bills. The council, in the absence of Alderman James Newsome, voted unanimously in favor of the motion.

In other business, the council approved two condemnations recommended by city building inspectors, and one will possibly be followed by a fine.

The council unanimously approved Madison Building Inspector Mike Foley's recom-

They owe over \$3,000, and they're the biggest delinquent we've got. We owe it to the good people of the community who are paying."

— Ron Grzywacz

mendation to demolish a two-story apartment building at 1513 Second St. The council also agreed that fines should be imposed on the current or last known owner, Joseph Marsala, if it is legally justifiable.

Two of the 10 apartments are currently occupied, but according to Foley, living conditions are "unhealthy and unsafe." In his report, Foley mentioned broken windows, holes in walls, bugs, bad electrical wiring, rotten floors and deteriorating foundation.

When Alderman Richard George inquired about those living in the apartments, Foley said, "There is a 15-year-old girl with a four-month-old baby in one apartment, and a 20- to 30-year-old in the other."

Foley said the city has no legal right to evict the tenants, but he said the Department of Children and Family Service is working with the tenants and attempting to locate different living arrangements for them.

The council agreed that the building be demolished, and recommended that City Attorney Casper Nighohossian look into possible fines to the owner.

The council also agreed to the demolition of a one-story structure at 806 Webster St., upon the

recommendation of Assistant Building Inspector Charles Johnson. The current or last known owner of the property is Evelyn Mason.

Johnson reported that the interior of the house is in "shambles." Electrical wiring does not meet codes, the plumbing and hot water heater need to be replaced and "in short the entire house needs extensive repairs or remodeling."

In other action, the council passed a new ordinance for a handicapped parking area at 1310 Washington Ave. The ordinance states that the parking area shall remain for two years or until the city is notified that a handicapped person no longer lives at that residence.

Comptroller Jeannie Weidner was directed to send registration fees for aldermen wishing to attend the Municipal League. The council elected Norris Horton to be voting delegate to the league, and Richard George as alternate delegate.

A request from the Madison Fire Department to hold a roadblock at the intersection of Madison Avenue and Sixth Street from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Aug. 27 for a Muscular Dystrophy Association fund raiser was granted.



A warning sign on a fence around a home in the 1600 block of Delmar Avenue Wednesday morning.

EPA action more of same: city

By Bob Slato
Staff writer

City leaders say the recent initiation of soil cleanup in residential yards by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency despite a promise not to begin — is indicative of the way the agency has handled the Granite City area cleanup.

A memorandum filed by the city Tuesday in support of its motion for a temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction does not mince words. "The government's decision to commence this activity is indicative of the gamesmanship it has previously displayed before this court and the parties, and only the latest in a series of high-handed and arbitrary actions it has taken in connection with this site," the memorandum states.

In a status conference before a federal judge May 19, EPA officials told city leaders that the residential soil cleanup would

not begin until after a health study is finalized, after the public would be allowed to comment further on the proposed cleanup, and after the court and city were notified.

Nonetheless, work began Aug. 8 and continues today in spite of the fact that the health study is not final, no further comment period has been allowed and the court and city were not notified until Aug. 11.

The EPA justified its decision to clean up all soil contaminated with more than 500 ppm lead in part by use of a computer model to predict the mean blood lead level and distribution among children who were exposed to soil and dust lead levels of 500 ppm and 1,000 ppm.

The city has contended that the remedy should be based on site-specific information — such as that contained in an 18-month, \$500,000 blood lead study that preliminarily concludes that lead contamination in children in the

cleanup area is about what would be expected in any urban area and that other factors, such as home condition, dust and the presence of lead paint, contributed to high blood lead levels.

Of the 490 children tested, only five had levels that merited immediate remedial intervention and most of those children lived in the same house.

Dr. Renate Kimbrough of the Institute for Evaluating Health Risks in Washington, D.C., the expert in charge of the local study, has said none of the lead sources showed a very big correlation with elevated blood levels, but "lead in soil showed the smallest of any."

While EPA has said the lead study would have no effect on its cleanup decision, it had told the city and judge that it would not begin work until the study was finalized and the comment period on the Record of Decision — the legal document justifying the selected remedy — re-opened. City leaders would prefer that money earmarked for the cleanup be used to remove the lead pile.

While no groundwater contamination was found beneath the pile before the ROD was issued, testing during the recent high groundwater table here revealed lead contamination of 1,020 parts per billion in one well — 68 times the acceptable level of 15 parts per billion.

According to the EPA figures, water from eight of 14 monitoring wells around the pile showed levels at least that exceeded the maximum safe level under the federal Safe Drinking Water Act.

In addition to lead, some of the wells also showed high levels of arsenic, cadmium and chromium that exceeded the maximum safe levels.

EPA officials have said the drastic change in results is apparently because of a flaw in the previous testing procedure and not because of a sudden increase in contamination.

They had said that the comment period for the ROD would likely be re-opened in light of the groundwater contamination.

•Cleanup

(Continued from Page 1A)

containing 500 or more parts per million of lead and placing it on an existing 290,000-ton lead scrap pile at 15th and State streets would not be in the best interest of the health and welfare of residents.

In fact, said Alderman Craig Tarpo, chairman of the citizen advisory committee for the cleanup, the proposed remedy could do more harm than good, because multiple and unsecured excavations are taking place

exposing tons of previously unexposed, contaminated dirt.

"The EPA is taking soil that is covered with grass and dirt and posing little or no risk, digging up that soil, piling it in the yard and leaving it overnight with only a plastic cover. Talk about an attractive nuisance. They are taking a situation with little or no risk and greatly increasing the risk," Tarpo said.

"I can't believe anyone, especially someone who allegedly has the health of residents in mind, would act in this manner," he said.

SIUE classes begin Monday

Full semester classes at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will begin Monday, Aug. 22, and students will be welcomed with a wide range of programs, activities and services.

Departments and organizations will sponsor Welcome Week information/recruitment tables at various locations during the first three days of the week, primarily in the University Center Goshen Lounge and the Morris Quadrangle. Special entertainment will be a daily feature of the week in the University Center and on the Quadrangle, and the Fifth Annual Volleyball Challenge promises to be a popular activity on Friday, Aug. 26.

Campus Recreation in sponsoring the volleyball event and is inviting teams of four to

six players from student organizations, departments, schools, offices or other groups of friends to "challenge or be challenged" from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Students who will live in University Housing will begin moving in Friday, Aug. 19. Michael Schultz, director of housing, said at least 380 freshmen are expected in the new residence hall south of Circle Drive. Construction of the state-of-the-art, \$11.4 million residence hall is continuing and should be complete in September, Schultz said.

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Auto, Work and Sports Injuries

Balen to speak at Cedarview Sunday

Granite City School Superintendent Steve Balen will be the guest speaker Aug. 21 at "Are You Ready For School?" Sunday at Cedarview Baptist Church, 3700 Ruth Drive.

The service begins at 10:50 a.m.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a workshop for minority-owned and managed small businesses that wish to learn more about government contracting as a possible option for expanding their operations. The workshop will be offered on Sept. 7 and again on Nov. 7.

Sponsored by the SIUE Office for Management Studies and the Small Business Development Center, both workshops will meet 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Tract House 31, Tower Lake Circle, on the Edwardsville campus.

Participants will receive information on contracting with various levels of government, including federal, state and local governments, as well as government prime contractors.

The workshop will also address contracting issues.

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Opinion

Editorials

Trouble on the bridge

It's amazing how much trouble a couple of broken steel pins can cause.

Thousands of area motorists can attest to that in the wake of the traffic problems caused last week by the abrupt closing of three of the four lanes on the Interstate 270 Chain of Rocks bridge.

Illinois Department of Transportation officials were forced to take the action Thursday after they discovered two broken steel pins that connect a support beam to the under side of the bridge.

Of course, the resulting traffic jams — which had a major effect on all Mississippi River bridges in the metropolitan area except the new twin structures at Jefferson Barracks — should not have been a surprise to anyone who crosses the river regularly.

The bridges that carry traffic between Missouri and Illinois are obviously at or near their peak capacity currently, especially during the morning and evening rush hours. Problems on any of the bridges have a ripple effect on all the others: Like water seeking its own level, traffic moves toward routes that are even less congested.

All of which serves as a reminder of the importance of the plans that are currently under way to build a new multi-lane bridge near downtown.

Although the plan currently exists only on the drawing board, it promises relief — at some time in the next century — from the commuting hassles that face many area motorists daily. As currently planned, the new bridge would either be built just north or just south of the downtown bridges and provide not only relief to bridge traffic but also greater access to some western-most parts of Metro East.

Of course, the success of MetroLink also provides hope that eventually the entire metropolitan area can become less dependent on our highways and bridges. Although the number of people who currently take MetroLink across the river is negligible compared with the number who drive, it is still much larger than anticipated. And the popular support for the light-rail system bodes well for future ridership both in Illinois and Missouri.

Eventually, perhaps, extensions of the line to other parts of both Missouri and Illinois may help ease our dependence on the road system and make commuting easier for everyone.

In the meantime, though, we hope plans remain on track for a new Mississippi River bridge in this area. The importance of a new bridge to the Metro-East area cannot be overstated both in terms of convenience to commuters and long-range prosperity of the region.

Jesse Helms and the rights of American citizens

This opinion piece is by Edwardsville Journal columnist Carol Clarkin.

It couldn't have been coincidence. Someone Up There had been keeping an eye on my blood pressure and not a second too soon.

Earlier in the day, that sanctimonious old phony, Sen. Jesse Helms, had managed, not for the first time, to light my fuse and by late afternoon, I'd reached a rolling boil.

Until, en route home from the grocery, over the car radio came the uncharacteristically soft voice of Bette Midler singing "From a Distance." The internal temperature slowed to simmer.

What was the old Tar Heel up to this time? Nothing new, same song, second verse, a sequel to the proposed renewal of the Elementary and Secondary School Act which provides public school funding which would cut off federal aid to any school which "encourage, support or condone homosexuality as a positive lifestyle alternative."

To the Senate's shame, 62 other members voted with Jesse in favor of the measure. Congrats to Paul Simon and Carol Mosely Braun for not being a party to that sorry bunch. Thankfully, the legislation has not yet become law and continuing debate is anticipated.

Jesse and his buddy, Sen. Robert Dole, you-name-it-over materials they claim are presented to school kids country-wide on a daily basis — stuff too obscene to be introduced in the Hallowed Halls but offered to fellow soldiers on a pep-show basis. The Dirty Old Men's Club?

Somewhere, somewhere in my 73 years, I've missed it. Not only I never had a teacher advocate a homosexual lifestyle to me, none ever pushed for a heterosexual one, either. Not as far as I know, to my kids or grandkids. Does Jesse consider the teaching of factual information about our bodies, human sexuality, and AIDS as promotion of anything except ordinary education?

And what's with this "lifestyle" jabberwocky? The lifestyles (and how I've come to hate that word!) of most of the gay friends I've had over the years seem to be remarkably close to my own. Awfully ordinary. We've worked for our living, earned or disliked particular jobs and sometimes worried about them. We've tried to pay our bills on time, make our grades in school, take care of ailing or aging family members. We worry about the same things and we share a lot of the same hobbies, enthusiasms and viewpoints. We almost always find the same things funny. Odd! Just like my straight friends.

What's more, none of them has ever tried to convert me. I assume that they know that I know they're gay, but it's a subject that doesn't come up in social conversation. I was brought up to believe that talking about one's sex life was in fairly questionable taste and I guess they feel the same way. As do my straight friends.

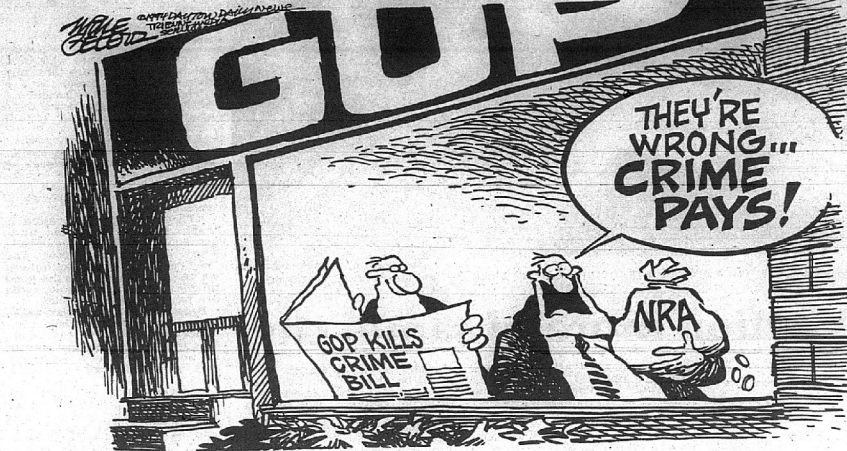
Sen. Helms may not have had the same experiences and I wouldn't presume to guess how often — if ever — he's been hustled, but I do think someone ought to warn him to be cautious. For all he knows, that nice guy sharing his hymnal down there in the Amen corner may be one of them! Strange as it may seem to Jesse, they sometimes come to church — and pray, too.

The funny thing about the whole subject is that just a week before Jesse launched his most recent crusade, I had read a beautifully brief and clear-cut article by former Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater on the subject of gay rights. Goldwater, the simple tenet that they don't differ.

In terms of discrimination, he tells Congress to put up or shut up. If we expect to top the new world order, it's "bad business" to discriminate against gays in the work force. "Gays and lesbians are a part of every American family," he wrote, and "they should not be shortchanged in their efforts to better their lives and serve their communities." He notes that there was no gay exemption to the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in the Declaration and that job discrimination is contrary to those founding principles. As one of our best-known conservatives, he points out that the movement was founded on the simple tenet that people have the right to live life as they please, as long as they don't hurt anyone else in the process and "no one has ever shown me how being gay or lesbian harms anyone else."

Nor does Goldwater fail to warn him that the radical right has nearly ruined the party and that anyone who cares about real moral values understands that this isn't about granting special rights, simply protecting basic rights.

Put that in your pipe and smoke it, Jesse! Not that he will, while there remain great battles to be waged against sin and obscenity. Wonder if we could put a jock strap on that statue of David by Michelangelo? Now, there's a disgrace, and by one of them! Naw, can't do nothing about those artsy Italians.



Doctor will work, unpaid, in Africa

Bryan Everett Steele, 33, of Glen Carbon lived next door to me in Granite City when he was a toddler.

Now, he has not only grown to manhood but has become a highly-skilled physician and surgeon.

And his willingness to unselfishly sacrifice for the good of mankind ranks him, in the minds of many admirers, as a man well on his way to sainthood.

In one week, he will depart for Senegal, at the westernmost tip of Africa, on a permanent assignment as a medical missionary.

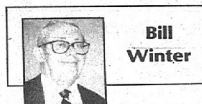
Civilization there is perhaps 100 years less advanced than in his native United States. But he will give up modern luxuries, even electricity in some villages, to serve, heal and uplift the population there.

He will certainly find a need for his skills, which have been honed at such hospitals as Deaconess in St. Louis and St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

(Emergency Room and Koch Family Center) in Granite City. There is one doctor for each 440 Americans but only one doctor for every 15,000 Senegalese.

Well, you said, at least he will be well paid. Wrong. He will be totally unpaid.

For his living costs, he will depend on his personal assets and the contributions of friends and churches.



Bill Winter

He is the oldest of the two sons of real estate developer Everett Steele, a former local state representative, and Jo Steele, a registered nurse. His brother, Randy Steele, is a lawyer in Madison County.

Graduated from the 1979 graduating class at Edwardsville High School, Bryan Steele obtained his bachelor's degrees at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, and his medical doctorate at Robert's University in Tulsa, Okla. This was followed by five years of intensive study, practice and residencies.

Described as gifted, well-informed, intuitive, calm and unflappable in emergencies, Dr. Steele is regarded as a master of many facets of health care.

Because he will need to be self-reliant in helping patients in remote rural areas, he has emphasized family care and has taken extra study in obstetrics.

Already, he has served on volunteer medical missions of two months in Ecuador, one month at Swaziland in southern Africa and one week in Peru.

This spring, he returned home from four months on the world's largest (522 feet long) non-government hospital ship, the Anastasis. From that base near Dakar, the capital of Senegal, he worked at temporary clinics in that country.

The ship's staff has since built a permanent land-based clinic where he will be stationed. Television will be lacking, but he looks forward not only to long days of medical duties but also to a Senegalese tradition of long evening meals and discussions with friends and fellow staff members.

The size of New Jersey, Senegal is a sub-Saharan, arid land of more than eight million people.

The AIDS epidemic is not as prevalent there as in southern and eastern Africa, but there are many infectious skin and respiratory diseases as well as intestinal infections. He will also provide pediatric and prenatal care and adult care for a wide range of other health disorders, including anemia and muscular-skeletal problems.

He expects to be able to solve the needs of 95 per cent of his patients, while referring the remainder to a nearby hospital. His clinic will offer basic medical facilities. But X-rays and laboratory tests will be rarities in his practice, so it will be important for him to communicate well with his patients.

Dr. Steele can speak and understand French, the official language of Senegal before it changed from a colony to a republic. He is studying Wolof, the principal tribal language, but will utilize an interpreter until he can function on his own.

He is affiliated with YWAM (Youth With A Mission) and his motivation is simple — to advance the cause of Christianity in the world.

He told me, "The people of Senegal are much more open and receptive to the message of Jesus Christ than most Americans might assume."

"I hope to utilize a high quality of health care as an avenue to share the reality of Christ in a practical way."

"I believe this is God's will, and I am not only willing but eager to do it."

"When you look up 'unselfish' in the dictionary, don't be surprised if you see Dr. Bryan Steele's face as an illustration of the word's meaning."

There are many conservative organizations with agendas more representative of the views of the populations than are the agendas of NOW, the NAACP or NEA.

Yet they are not well known because the mainstream press does not agree with them and refuses to advertise for them by reporting on their activities.

But they fall all over themselves to report on a demonstration by liberal groups and often the press outnumbers the demonstrators.

She said she would defend to the death Limbaugh's right to say what she might despise, but I wonder if she really means it. I like to listen to him but I do not think I would go that far.

It seems to me, though, that actions designed to limit sponsors of a talk show are a back-handed method of limiting free speech.

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America's Best Community Newspapers

Letters

Cable offers parental control

TO THE EDITOR:

The four broadcast television networks recently announced that a university has been selected to monitor television violence.

The cable television industry voluntarily selected an outside monitoring service several months ago.

We recognize that our customers have children who they do not want exposed to violence or other inappropriate material in both cable and broadcast programming.

The cable TV industry is leading the way in providing options for parents. Voices Against Violence is the name of cable TV's campaign to voluntarily reduce violent programming, without government interference.

Congress is encouraging TV set manufacturers to develop what is called a "V" chip, a computer chip built in to the set that can detect and block out violence.

We feel that effort represents an uncalculated intrusion by government into the decisions made by the average viewer.

Thanks to cable television's technology, it has always been possible for parents to lock out inappropriate programming, even including broadcast TV channels.

This simple solution exists today. A cable converter box available every day on cable programming, programs that entertain and inform, on channels like CNN, Headline News, The Discovery Channel, C-SPAN, The Family Channel, Nickelodeon, The Arts & Entertainment Net-

work, The Weather Channel, TBS, WGN and The Disney Channel. There are also many cable channels on the USA Network, TNT, HBO and Showtime.

DAVID B. MILLER
System Manager
Crown Cable

Free speech for right wing, too

TO THE EDITOR:

Ever since President Clinton decided to jump on Rush Limbaugh on KMOX radio, liberal columnists have been gleefully attempting to reinforce the president's opinion of Rush.

Now Carol Clarkin has timidly jumped on the crowded bandwagon.

Timidly, I suppose, because, as she stated in her column, she never listens to him. She is merely reporting what she has heard and read from other, more well-known personalities who also never listen to him.

She starts by saying that Rush is a master of vituperation. Thank you, Carol, for causing me to learn that vituperation means abusive talk.

I have heard vituperation and if he is a master, the grand master would be Larry King.

But unlike people who do not listen to those they write about, the attempt to hush Rush is very important.

Whether or not his contract is being renewed is unimportant, the attempt to hush Rush is very important.

If he listened to Rush for very long, her blood pressure might go up but she would have to agree that he does not denigrate any of the groups she mentioned.

Granite City Press-Record

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America's Best Community Newspapers

People



2433 Washington Ave.

Six receive latest Home Pride awards

Six area homeowners have been honored as August recipients of Home Pride Awards. The program, sponsored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and the Granite City Press-Record/Journal, was established in 1991 to honor those whose properties reflect pride in ownership.

The newest winners are: Sharon Kline, 2433 Washington Avenue; Glenn Wolfe, 30 Legacy Drive; Bill and Marlene Brown, 3007 Warren Avenue; Ron and Michelle Daily, 3144 Jill Avenue; Gary and Cindy O'Neill, 2537 Spalding Avenue; and John and Lisa Clonko, 55 Janday Lane.

The Home Pride Award program places special emphasis on those properties that have become models for the rest of the neighborhood. Included are homeowners who have remodeled, planted floral gardens, cleaned up properties or otherwise demonstrated significant pride in the display of their homes and surrounding properties. Homes are selected purely on the basis of nomination by members of the community. Nominations are open to any residence, including homes, apartments and other dwellings, in the Quad City area, including Nameoki, Chouteau, Venice and Granite City townships.

The Press-Record/Journal will publish names of winners and pictures of their homes on the third Thursday of each month

To nominate someone for the honor, the form printed on this page may be used.

through September. Previous winners are not eligible for the award. Winners will be presented a certificate and cited in continuing coverage by the newspaper.

To nominate someone for the honor, simply send the person's name, address, telephone number and reason for the award to the Chamber of Commerce, 1831 Delmar Avenue, Granite City, Ill. 62040. The form printed on this page can also be used to make a nomination. For more information, call the Chamber at 876-6400.

The six winners named this month have made great efforts to improve their property as well as their neighborhoods, according to those who nominated them. Following are comments made about each of the winners:

Sharon Kline — "After returning to the home in which she grew up, Sharon Kline did extensive remodeling inside and out. While the front yard is small, the landscaping is unique. The front porch and

railings are decorated with flowers and wreaths as well as an American flag display. The garage and back yard have also been remodeled.

"This home certainly deserves a Home Pride award for all the lovely ideas used in making it a home of beauty."

Glenn Wolfe — "Every time I play golf at the Legacy I admire this yard. It is hard deciding which is the prettiest, the front or the back. These people work very hard doing all their own yard work."

Bill and Marlene Brown — "Bill and Marlene take extreme pride in the outside of their house. Their yard is kept immaculate along with the trees and driveway. Their back yard is full of ornaments and flowers."

Ron and Michelle Daily — "They bricked the front of the house, landscaped, built a new garage and planted new trees."

Gary and Cindy O'Neill — "Although many houses in the neighborhood are well-maintained, this property is always neat and sharp and pleasant to look at. The landscaping is modern and it gives you the feeling that the homeowner is proud of his property."

John and Lisa Clonko — "They have made many improvements to their home both inside and out, including new landscaping. It is very attractive and an asset to a lovely neighborhood."



30 Legacy Drive

Nominate a Home Pride Award winner

Be a part of pride in the Quad City Area by participating in the Home Pride program sponsored by the Granite City Press-Record/Journal and the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Community Pride Committee. Each month homes are honored for their appearance based on nominations from neighbors. Homes can be nominated for significant improvements or general quality care.

Property owner or resident and address:

Reason for the nomination and interesting facts that might provide insight for the Community Pride Committee (feel free to use a separate sheet for additional comments):

Mail nominations to:

Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce

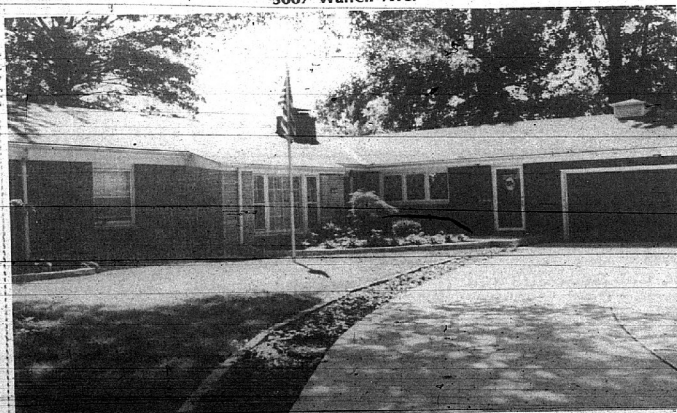
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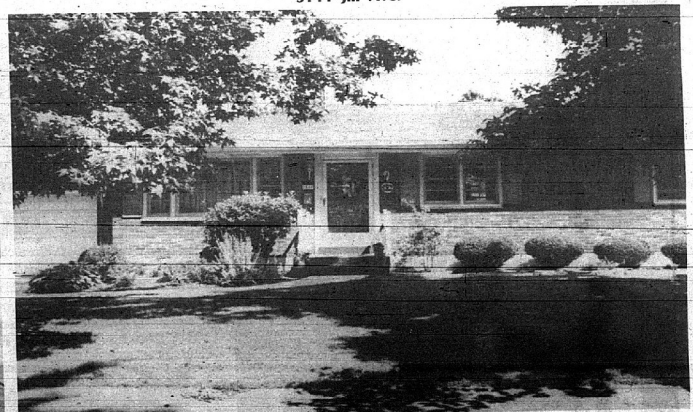
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newspapers



Sharing — The Community Care Center's annual Care and Share Day helped to provide 308 school-age children with a new outfit for school. In top left photo, director Denise Wright, left, and Michelle Monroe, a volunteer, check shoe size for a waiting child. In top right photo, volunteer Jean Hileman sorts through pants looking for the correct size for a client. In bottom left photo, Lisa Henken, right, a summer missionary from Kansas helps a young boy try on a pair of shoes.



FACES IN THE CROWD

Groundbreaking held for Scott Base complex

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Standing before a backdrop of corn, federal, state, county and Air Force officials turned the first shovels of dirt Monday on what will be Patriot's Landing housing complex for Scott Air Force Base personnel.

The groundbreaking marked the start of the \$90-million project which is expected to be completed in 1997.

Patriot's Landing will replace the current Cardinal Creek facility. The U.S. Air Force had requested the new housing because Cardinal Creek will be located between two runways once Mid-America Airport, the Scott joint-use airport, is completed.

Rich Sauget, chairman of the St. Clair County Public Building Commission, said the name Patriot's Landing gave him a "warm, fuzzy feeling" and evoked pride when he first heard it.

The McCarthy Group of St. Louis will design and build the first phase of the project at a cost of \$35.9 million. The entire replacement housing will cost \$90 million.

U.S. Rep. Jerry F. Costello said the civilian-use project has been a very good one from the start, but became a reality after numerous hurdles were crossed.

"This began in the late '80s and we were about working together to get over each and every hurdle. We crossed all the lines to break ground today," he said.

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- '93 Pontiac Grand Am SE
- '93 Chevrolet Lumina Euro Sedan
- '93 Chevrolet Cavalier RS 4 Door (3)
- '93 Pontiac Sunbird LE Coupe
- '92 Nissan Sentra SE 2 Door
- '91 GEO Storm Wagon
- '91 Pontiac Grand Am 4 Dr.
- '89 Pontiac Bonneville LE

• USED TRUCKS •

- '92 C1500 Silverado
- '92 GEO Tracker 2 WD
- '90 Chevy K1500 Ext. Cab Silverado 4x4
- '89 Ford TVC Conversion Van
- '88 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE
- '87 Dodge Dakota LE, 27,000 Mi.

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FRIDAY E

BROADCAST	TIME	STATION
KTVI	6:00	FOX
KMOV	6:00	ABC
KSDK	6:00	FOX
KNLC	6:00	FOX
KDNL	6:00	FOX
KETC	6:00	FOX
KPLR	6:00	FOX
CABLE	TIME	STATION
SC	6:00	USA
CHN	6:00	FOX
NICK	6:00	FOX
TNT	6:00	FOX
USA	6:00	FOX
ESPN	6:00	FOX
DISC	6:00	FOX
TWC	6:00	FOX
WGN	6:00	FOX
WHSN	6:00	FOX
AMC	6:00	FOX
TNN	6:00	FOX
MTV	6:00	FOX
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HN	6:00	FOX
FAM	6:00	FOX
A&E	6:00	FOX
PREMIUM	6:00	FOX
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SHOW	6:00	FOX
TMC	6:00	FOX
DISN	6:00	FOX

SATUR

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KNLC	6:00	FOX
KDNL	6:00	FOX
KETC	6:00	FOX
KPLR	6:00	FOX
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SATUR

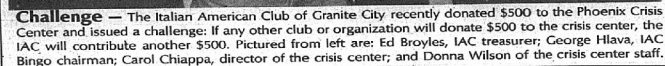
BROADCAST	TIME	STATION
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DISN	6:00	FOX

SATURDAY LATE NIGHT AUGUST 20, 1994

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON AUGUST 21, 1994												
	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI (3)	Field Prep	US Air Show	Basketball: Pro vs National League Championship.					ABC News	News 5B	Video	Furthest	100% (In Series)
KMDK (4)	Eye on Sports (Live)	PGA Golf: The International - First Round (Live)	Baseball: U.S. Men's Olympic Championship.					ABC News	News	Video	Furthest	100% (In Series)
KNOX (1)	Summer Storms	Pro Beach Volleyball	Baseball: U.S. Men's Olympic Championship.					ABC News	News	Video	Furthest	100% (In Series)
KNSD (2)	News 12/30 (Replay)	1994 "Young Guns" (1994) John Wayne, Alan L. Liking	Baseball: U.S. Men's Olympic Championship.					ABC News	News	Video	Furthest	100% (In Series)
KNTL (6)	12/30: After the Shock	"The Father Figure" (1990, Drama) Michael Lee	Baseball: U.S. Men's Olympic Championship.					ABC News	News	Video	Furthest	100% (In Series)
KDCE (3)	Day Remembered	Getting Love	Baseball: U.S. Men's Olympic Championship.					ABC News	News	Video	Furthest	100% (In Series)
KPLR (1)	News 3/30 (Replay)	Live: Carlos Cordero (Live)	Baseball: U.S. Men's Olympic Championship.					ABC News	News	Video	Furthest	100% (In Series)
CATIONS												
SC (3)	Harness Racing	Golf: Big League (From Orlando, Fla)	Talk (R)					World	Baseball	Clubs Golf	Journal	Sport Sun.
CHN (2)	Moneysweat Live	World Report	Arts/Dance					World	Baseball	Clubs Golf	Journal	Sport Sun.
NICK (2)	Wisconsin		Arts/Dance					World	Baseball	Clubs Golf	Journal	Sport Sun.
WISN (1)	"A Gunfight" (1921, Western) Kirk Douglas		Arts/Dance					World	Baseball	Clubs Golf	Journal	Sport Sun.
USA (4)	"Don't Talk To Me" (1958) Paul Douglas		Arts/Dance					World	Baseball	Clubs Golf	Journal	Sport Sun.
ESPN (3)	Auto Racing: NASCAR	"Cinderella" Dundee (1981) Paul Douglas	Arts/Dance					World	Baseball	Clubs Golf	Journal	Sport Sun.
WISN (1)	Sales	Monkeys	Arts/Dance					World	Baseball	Clubs Golf	Journal	Sport Sun.
TBS (1)	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh at Braves	Griffith	Arts/Dance					World	Baseball	Clubs Golf	Journal	Sport Sun.
TWC 13	This Afternoon's Weather: National weather conditions.		Arts/Dance					World	Baseball	Clubs Golf	Journal	Sport Sun.
WGN (1)	Major League Baseball: Chicago Sox at Athletics		Arts/Dance					World	Baseball	Clubs Golf	Journal	Sport Sun.
WGN 12	(15:30) Electronics & Collectible Values		Arts/Dance					World	Baseball	Clubs Golf	Journal	Sport Sun.
AMC (2)	"Toy Tiger" Your Life	1994 "Fanny Face" (1951) Musical Art Fanny	Arts/Dance					World	Baseball	Clubs Golf	Journal	Sport Sun.
MTN (3)	Uncovered	Winners (R)	Arts/Dance					World	Baseball	Clubs Golf	Journal	Sport Sun.
TVN 30	Bro. Gm. Real World	Uncovered	Arts/Dance					World	Baseball	Clubs Golf	Journal	Sport Sun.
LPR (2)	LA, Low Bid	Uncovered	Arts/Dance					World	Baseball	Clubs Golf	Journal	Sport Sun.
FAM (3)	News	News	Arts/Dance					World	Baseball	Clubs Golf	Journal	Sport Sun.
HN 35	1994 "Imitation of Life" (1934) Charles Chaplin		Arts/Dance					World	Baseball	Clubs Golf	Journal	Sport Sun.
54E (1)	Tom Lincecum's Real World	1994 "Tom Lincecum's Real World" (1973) John Wayne	Arts/Dance					World	Baseball	Clubs Golf	Journal	Sport Sun.
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO 14	"Almond" Survival Series: Waves	1994 "The Sand Sea" (1994) Ron Rosen	Arts/Dance					World	Baseball	Clubs Golf	Journal	Sport Sun.
SHOW 16	"Beverly Hills Cop" (1984) Mel Brooks	1994 "Beverly Hills Cop" (1984) Mel Brooks	Arts/Dance					World	Baseball	Clubs Golf	Journal	Sport Sun.
DISN 16	"Dinkey" (1919) Louis B. Mayer	1994 "The Butler" (1990) Tom Hanks	Arts/Dance					World	Baseball	Clubs Golf	Journal	Sport Sun.
DISN 16	"Beverly Hills Cop" (1984) Mel Brooks	1994 "Beverly Hills Cop" (1984) Mel Brooks	Arts/Dance					World	Baseball	Clubs Golf	Journal	Sport Sun.

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update mailing lists, and manage files.

Sessions introducing adults to Excel for Windows, a desktop publishing software, will meet Tuesdays from 6 to 10 p.m., beginning Nov. 29 and extending through Dec. 13. Classes meet in Room 3103 of Classroom Building II. Topics to be covered include spreadsheet commands of copying, moving, erasing, saving, loading, editing cells and printing documents.

Registration for each course is \$150. Additional information is available at 692-3210.

University Park also is under scrutiny as a potential site for a pilot plant for ethanol production.



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Obituaries

1975, he was a Venice township clerk for 28 years.

Mr. Foley was a 35-year member of the Venice School Board and a member of the Lions Club. Survivors include his wife, Jessie (Cresmer) Foley, whom he married June 19, 1935; two sons, James Foley of Granite City and Thomas Foley of Granger, Ill.; two brothers, Edward Foley of Brighton and Howard Foley of Venice; one sister, Edna McNelly of Hamburg, Ill.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Margaret (Olandford) Foley; four brothers, William, Fred, Frank and George Foley; and one sister, Ida Duncomb.

Services are at 1 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Michael Hart officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Alzheimer's Foundation.

Richard Grafton

Richard Donald Grafton, 22, of Venice, died at 8:05 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1994, at Christian Hospital Northeast, St. Louis County, of massive head injuries received in a traffic accident. He was born March 22, 1972, in Granite City and had been a resident of Venice for two years.

A computer operator with Dimac Direct in Earth City, Mo., he was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his parents, Donald Grafton Sr. of Springfield, Ill., and Mary (Tucker) Grafton of Venice; four brothers, Harvey Grafton of McConnell Air Force Base, Wichita, Kan., Herbert Grafton Jr. of Des Moines, Iowa, and Steve Miller of Hannibal, Mo.; three sisters, Christina Grafton of Golconda, Ill., Rebecca Grafton of Venice and Connie Grafton of Des Moines; his paternal grandparents, Bartholomew Grafton of Kincaid, Ill., and Violet Luthy of Springfield, Ill.; and his maternal grandparents, Harold and Mavis Brown of Venice.

He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with services at 1 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Austin Fisher officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials to the Grafton family are suggested.



Thomas Wilbert Foley

Thomas Wilbert Foley, 82, of Granite City, died at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1994, at Colonial Care Center, where he had been a resident since January 1994.

He was born Dec. 13, 1911, in Venice.

A yard clerk with Norfolk and Western Railroad for more than 50 years prior to his retirement in 1964.

Unit 10 board reaches 2 agreements

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

The Collinsville Unit 10 School Board has reached tentative agreements with two of its three unions in the last two days. The only holdout is the largest of the three, the Collinsville Education Association.

After meeting for about two hours Tuesday night, the Unit 10 Board closed negotiations with the Collinsville Education Assistants Association, Unit 10 Board President Paul Welch said that the board had met six times with the 55-member group.

"It is a three-year contract and it does contain a salary proposal within it," Welch said. "The increase is at a level the board feels is consistent with the funds available in the district."

Neither side was releasing details of the offer made by the CEAA members could look at it. The CEAA membership was

scheduled to meet Thursday afternoon to either ratify or reject the contract.

"Our (negotiating) team is pretty positive about what we worked out," said Judy Schardan, CEAA president.

On Wednesday afternoon, Unit 10 also reached a tentative agreement with Local 316, which represents the district's office, cafeteria and maintenance and custodial employees. Together, the three units represent more than 100 employees.

Welch said that the agreement with Local 316 is also for three years. Details would not be released until employees could find out what they were.

Joanna Kunz, who represents the district's 21 office workers in Local 316, said that she was trying to arrange a meeting of the membership as soon as possible.

All of the agreements would have to be ratified first by the unions and then by the board.

Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City for 25 years prior to his retirement in 1993, he was a member of the Granite City Optimist Club, Hospital Finance Management Association and Illinois Hospital Association. He was a World War II Army Air Corps veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth "Betty" (Beatty) McGinnis, whom he married Sept. 23, 1946, in East St. Louis; four sons, John McGinnis of Berington, Ill., Jim McGinnis of Worthington, Ohio, Dan McGinnis of Belleville and Mike McGinnis of Collinsville; one daughter, Teresa Gebbauer of Glendale, Mo.; one sister, Claire Lieb of Sunbury, Pa.; and 14 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Francis John McGinnis and Elizabeth (Robinson) McGinnis.

Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Herbert A. Kassity Funeral Home, 516 Vandallia St., Collinsville, where the rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, 207 Vandallia St., Collinsville, with the Rev. Raymond Mastoroff officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the WINGS campaign at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Rodney McGinniss

Rodney Lee McGinniss, 28, of Mitchell, died suddenly Monday, Aug. 15, 1994, at his residence. He was born Oct. 27, 1965, in Granite City and had been a lifelong resident of Mitchell.

A certified nurse's aide with St. Elizabeth Medical Center for one year, he was a member of St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City.

Survivors include his mother, Betty McGinniss of Mitchell; and four brothers, Charles McGinniss of Moberly, Mo., John David McGinniss of Mitchell, Roger McGinniss of Gillespie and Rick McGinniss of Carversville.

He was preceded in death by his father, John William McGinniss, who died in 1990.

Services were to be held at 11 a.m. today at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontonville, where the Rev. Ray C. Johnson officiating. Burial in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Mattie Jackson

Mattie L. Jackson, 64, of Centerville, formerly of Brooklyn, died Thursday, Aug. 11, at her residence. She was born in Greenwood, Miss., and had been a resident of Centerville for 40 years.

A homemaker, she was organizer of the Wirth Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association, where she was president for two years.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Lewis Jackson; three daughters, Mary Helen Dover of Peoria, Susan Lewis of St. Louis and Roma C. Jackson of Centerville; one stepson, Roosevelt Jackson of St. Louis; one sister, Betty Suggs of Chicago; and 14 grandchildren.

Services were held Monday, Aug. 15, at Nash Funeral Home, East St. Louis, with the Rev. C. Johnson officiating. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Francis McGinnis

Francis J. "Frank" McGinnis, 70, of Collinsville, died at 10:31 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1994, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He was born Sept. 23, 1923, in East Lansdowne, Pa.

A senior vice president with St.

Program changes worry parents

By Bob Slat
Staff writer

Parents of children attending a nationally-recognized school for gifted children in East St. Louis are worried that the program is being watered-down.

Anthony Walker, secretary of the Parent Teacher Association for A.M. Jackson Math and Science Academy, said that proposed changes could hurt the education environment and deprive gifted students of many of the benefits that have been offered in connection with the three-year-old school.

"The facility is in place and funding is provided by the Illinois State Board of Education. A.M. Jackson Math and Science provides opportunities for our gifted students that they not would otherwise have access to," Walker said.

"But it appears that there is a move to change all that."

A.M. Jackson, located at 1798 Seminary, serves gifted students from kindergarten through eighth grade. An independent audit commissioned by the Illinois State Board of Education to

evaluate all gifted programs in the state recently found that the program in East St. Louis was more focused than any other in the state.

Among the proposed changes Walker and other parents find objectionable are:

leaving a vacancy in the director or coordinator position — even though the position is funded by outside sources;

removing teachers qualified in gifted education from the building and replacing them with non-qualified teachers;

moving special education students into the building; and

leaving vacant a number of teaching positions at the school.

A special meeting of the District 189 Board of Education has been called for 5 p.m. Thursday. Walker and other parents hope the matter will be on the agenda. He and more than 130 other concerned parents have written to the school board opposing the proposed changes.

"I would encourage any interested parents to attend this meeting and let your voice be heard," Walker said. The school

was designed exclusively for gifted students, but that cutbacks last year forced the district to bring special education students into the building.

"It was disruptive to the learning environment and caused disciplinary and administrative problems," he said.

He said that the school went without a science teacher for a full grading period last year.

Walker's son Anthony — who attended A.M. Walker and began his junior year at East St. Louis Senior High School this year — recently returned from a summer enrichment program at the University of Illinois, where he was recognized as the most outstanding student.

"These types of programs need to continue for our gifted students," Walker said.

"How anyone can participate in the destruction of such a well-developed and funded program is beyond my understanding. The system does not work if there are so many good children. My children, as well as others, work hard to qualify to participate in this program and we as parents sacrifice a lot to support them."

Republicans filling some election spots

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

Republican candidates are filling vacant slots for both state and local offices in the upcoming November election.

Diana M. Clark of Belleville announced her plan to run for the 13th District against Tom Holbrook of Belleville. Monroe Flinn, D-Cahokia, is the incumbent but opted not to run after his home was drawn into another district after redistricting. Flinn would have had to move in order to run for his old seat.

On the county level, Craig Hubbard announced his intention to seek the 18th District County Board seat vacated in January by Darius Monken of O'Fallon, who took a position within county government.

Clark will replace Jim Keener on the ballot. Keener, a Republican, stepped out of the race several weeks ago after a disagreement with the party.

"I see this as a great opportunity for the Republican Party and the voters," Clark said in a prepared statement. "I offer the voters a viable alternative to the political machine that has done such a tremendous disservice to all of us."

Clark, 46, served in the U.S. Marine Corps and now works for Secretary of State George Ryan. A Belleville native, she is a member of St. Teresa's Catholic Church.

She said she will remain close to her constituents if elected and vowed to fight for "less taxation and smaller, more efficient government."

"I want to emphasize that my family and I made the difficult decision for me to enter this race because...my community is very important to me. I want the opportunity to serve, but I am not a professional politician," Clark said.

She also received support from St. Clair County Republican Chairman Sharon Mehrrens, who called Clark "a great candidate" with experience, who is dedicated and represents a philosophy that can make Republicans proud.

Hubbard of O'Fallon will compete in November against Joseph Rogers, who was appointed to fill the vacancy left by Monken. Hubbard, 44, said he is merely taking advantage of an opportunity to serve.

"It wasn't really a late decision to run," he said. "I've been a (O'Fallon Township) trustee for 1½ years and I was happy where I was. Some people asked me to run for (County Board) and I gave it some consideration."

Hubbard has a bachelor's degree in business from Southern Illinois University.

ern Illinois University. He is self-employed in the financial services industry and is a chartered financial consultant and chartered life underwriter.

If elected to the County Board, Hubbard said he would like to see more investment of county money and smaller government.

"I would like to see taxes more than anyone else," he said.

Route

(Continued from Page 1A)

The matter was referred to the aldermanic Planning, Zoning and Engineering Committee.

The former Jennison-Wright operation included a wood-treatment facility since the early 1980s. The 26-acre site was identified as contaminated with asbestos, benzene, creosote, dioxins, fluoranthene, mercury, naphthalene, pentachlorophenol (PCP) and other toxic substances in 1988.

Among the contaminants to eventually be removed are: an estimated 235 cubic yards of grossly contaminated soil; 27,000 gallons of asbestos waste; 25,500 gallons of oil and sludge; 825 gallons of asbestos waste; 100,000 gallons of creosote; two huge 160,000-gallon storage tanks; a buried 12,000-gallon railroad car; three cutoff tanks; a pit containing 3,500 cubic yards of waste material contaminated with creosote and other hazardous materials.

Board

(Continued from Page 1A)

He said, "I think we can do the same thing."

In addition to the health department plan, cast the only vote against creating the new department.

"I'd just like to know where all of the money is coming from," Stille said. "I'm not against having (a health department), but somebody is going to have to pay for it."

The resolution targeted July 1996 as the opening date of the department.

Other business, the County Board unanimously passed a resolution to participate with local municipalities in the development of a cable television cooperative.

Legislative Committee Chairman Alan Dunstan, D-Troy, said the group hopes to standardize cable television fees and service throughout Madison County.

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The resolution targeted July 1996 as the opening date of the department.

Joseph Behnken, one of the nine Republicans on the 25-member County Board, said he encouraged Hubbard to run because the two-party political system does not work if there is no balance.

"He has been an excellent trustee and has brought much needed talent and energy to the township board," Behnken said.

Behnken said he would like to see more investment of county money and smaller government.

"I would like to see taxes more than anyone else," he said.

Hubbard of O'Fallon will compete in November against Joseph Rogers, who was appointed to fill the vacancy left by Monken. Hubbard, 44, said he is merely taking advantage of an opportunity to serve.

"It wasn't really a late decision to run," he said. "I've been a (O'Fallon Township) trustee for 1½ years and I was happy where I was. Some people asked me to run for (County Board) and I gave it some consideration."

Hubbard has a bachelor's degree in business from Southern Illinois University.

He said she will remain close to her constituents if elected and vowed to fight for "less taxation and smaller, more efficient government."

"I want to emphasize that my family and I made the difficult decision for me to enter this race because...my community is very important to me. I want the opportunity to serve, but I am not a professional politician," Clark said.

She also received support from St. Clair County Republican Chairman Sharon Mehrrens, who called Clark "a great candidate" with experience, who is dedicated and represents a philosophy that can make Republicans proud.

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Marriage

The following marriages were announced by the Debbie Salton clerk:

Robert Erickson, Mo., and Deborah Salton, Granite City.

John Hensley, Jr., both of Granite City.

Christopher L. City, and Melissa City.

Robert Steiner, and Deborah Sav.

Christopher Z. Patrick, both of Granite City.

Michael Bell, Derosa, both of Terrence Brennan and Sherree Hunt.

Thomas Crook, and Sara Macke.

Anthony Dowd, both of Granite City.

Wade Ferguson, Frederick, both of Beach.

Jack Foley, Cheryl Volner of Michael Welch.

Heights, Mo., and Steven Wright.

Mo., and Lisa City.

La., and Shirley City.

Marshall Cross, both of Maud.

Ted Hoffman, both of Granite City.

William McKnight, both of Granite City.

Arthur Miller, both of Granite City.

Kenneth Hill, both of Granite City.

Charles Prater, both of Granite City.

Dean Swall, Campbell, both of Alford.

Alfred Tatum, both of Granite City.

Charles Wolf, both of Granite City.

Jason, both of Granite City.

Gerry Armbr, both of Granite City.

Mon, both of Granite City.

Richard Hoosier, both of Granite City.

Darren Moory, both of Granite City.

Jeffery Brown, both of Granite City.

James Brown, both of Granite City.

Mo., and Yoda City.

Michael Chas, both of Granite City.

and Cory Culp, both of Granite City.

Douglas Cook, both of Granite City.

Scott Dep, both of Granite City.

Mundy, both of Granite City.

Bobbo Douth,

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued through the office of Debbie Saitch, Madison County clerk:

Robert Erickson of Hazelwood, Mo., and Deborah Popovchak of Granite City.

John Henesley and Julie Pinkley, both of Granite City.

Christopher Luffman of Urbana, Ill., and Melissa Tapp of Granite City.

Robert Steiner of Granite City, and Deborah Sawyer of Alton.

Christopher Zeltner and Lucinda Patrick, both of Granite City.

Michael Belleau and Debra Derosa, both of Granite City.

Terrence Brennan of Alton, Ill., and Sheree Hunt of Granite City.

Thomas Crook of Granite City, and Sara Macke of Granite City.

Anthony Dowdy and Buffy Fuller, both of Granite City.

Wade Ferguson and Sarah Frederick, both of Pontoon Beach.

Jack Foley of Bethalto, and Cheryl Volner of Madison.

Michael Lewis of Maryland Heights, Mo., and Donna Estabrook of Granite City.

Jimmie Thompson and Susan Roberson, both of Granite City.

Steven Wright of High Ridge, Mo., and Lisa Dickerson of Granite City.

Harold Brown of Sioux City, La., and Shirley Mathias of Granite City.

Marshall Curtis and Amy Bradley, both of Madison.

Ted Hoffman and Diane Miller, both of Granite City.

William McKenzies and Minnie Knight, both of Madison.

Arthur Miller and Cheryl Little, both of Granite City.

Kenneth Poole of Virginia Bay, Ill., both of Granite City.

Charles Prater Jr. and Ruth Prater, both of Granite City.

Dean Swalley and Christina Campbell, both of Madison.

Alfred Tatum IV of St. Charles, Mo., and Monique Elsborg of Granite City.

Charles Wolford Jr. and Valerie Mason, both of Granite City.

Gerry Armbruster of Granite City, and Jennifer Reid of Fairmont City.

Richard Bange and Katherine Hoosier, both of Granite City.

Darren Bowen and Mindi Moury, both of Granite City.

Jeffery Brown of Collinsville, and Jeanette Morris of Granite City.

James Brown of Grove Oeure, Mo., and Yda McCaskey of Granite City.

Michael Churchill of Madison, and Cory Cupp of Granite City.

Douglas Comer and Amy Galis, both of Pontoon Beach.

Scott Depper and Kimberly Mundy, both of Pontoon Beach.

Bobby Douglas Jr. of Granite City, and Nancy Anshank-Stack of Troy.

Tracy Endicott and Paula Pysalt, both of Granite City.

Kirk Gregory and Charise Lawrence, both of Venice.

Lloyd Gulliver and Barbara Carpenter, both of Granite City.

Darrin Harnettiaux and Crista Parkinson, both of Granite City.

Timothy Hayes and Tina Lanco, both of Granite City.

Keith Hudgins and Sonja Seal, both of Granite City.

Kenneth Ishum and Karen Copeland, both of Granite City.

Joseph Jinnin IV and Lori Hill, both of Granite City.

Tyrone Johnson of East St. Louis, and Katina Lacy of Madison.

Billy Kingsley and Charlene Wiedner, both of Granite City.

David Maple of Madison, and Kay Hinton of Alton.

Khalaf Mostafa of East St. Louis, and Carolin Handy of Venice.

Mardis Parson and Linda Thornton, both of Granite City.

Alvin Phillips of Blue Spring, Mo., and Carlie Smith of Granite City.

Stephen Preston and Shelly Barnhart, both of Granite City.

Danny Raper and Anna Hogan, both of Granite City.

Michael Scarborough and Kimberly Godfrey, both of Venice.

Aaron Schofield and Marie Larue, both of Granite City.

Ery Wood of Madison, and Mildred Allen of Granite City.

Gregory Wood of Troy, and Helen Loftus of Granite City.

John Bailey and Dawn Parizon, both of Granite City.

Darce Battles and Ruth Crispell, both of Granite City.

Thomas Binger and Vicki Stephens, both of Granite City.

Stephen Branding of Edwardsville, and Kimberly Blunt of Granite City.

William McFarland and Marjorie Riem, both of Granite City.

Nathan McFee of Freedom, Pa., and Ronald McPherson of Granite City.

Jeffery McPherson of Granite City, and Lisa Lopez of Perryville, Mo.

Ronald Nation and Tammy Fish, both of Granite City.

Daniel Pearson and Christine Burgett of Edwardsville, and Michael Scarborough and Kimberly Godfrey, both of Venice.

Stephen Burgett of Edwardsville, and Robin Hogg of Granite City.

Mark Gallender and Terry Hase, both of Madison.

Edward Cuvar Jr. of Granite City, and Denise Revermann of Breese.

Albert Harper of Granite City, and Kelly Reddick of St. Ann, Mo.

Darren Harrell and Deloise Gavin, both of Granite City.

Michael Heinemeier Jr. and Sheri Kuehnle, both of Granite City.

Bruce Jones and Linda Roberson, both of Pontoon Beach.

Daniel Markus and Betty Stagner, both of Granite City.

Ramira Martinez and Rosalinda Ayala, both of Granite City.

Ronald Pennell of Troy, and Katherine Belmer of Granite City.

John Reay and Jackie Banks, both of Granite City.

Eric Smith and Ann Krystopa, both of Granite City.

Mark Steggers of Chicago, and Donna Lannon of Granite City.

Kevin Wellhausen of Godfrey, Ill., and Vickie Ifland of Granite City.

The following marriage licenses were issued through the office of Janice Delaney, St. Clair County clerk:

Raymond Calvo and Carrie Macko, both of Madison.

Derrick Brown of Venice, and Ruthe Bell of East St. Louis.



William and Christine Belling-Meyer

Christine R. Meyer and William R. Belling were married July 8, 1994, at Pere Marquette Park in Grafton by the Rev. Simon A. Simon.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Sue Vallee of Buffalo, N.Y.

The groom is the son of Bill and Carolyn Belling of Granite City.

The matron of honor was Michelle Himes of Evansville, Ind.

The best man was Dennis Long of Woodbridge, Ill., cousin of the groom.

A reception was held at the Pere Marquette Lodge Banquet Hall.

Christine is a graduate of Iowa State College. She is employed by Helberg Diamonds in Evansville as a manager.

William, a 1977 high-scholar graduate of Granite City High School North, graduated from ITT Technical School. He is employed by Bernard-Lochman Engineering as a computer-aided draftsman.

Following a honeymoon in Illinois and Indiana, the couple reside in Newburgh, Ind.



Shannon and Carrie Pope-Thompson

Carrie Michelle Thompson and Shannon Troy Pope were married June 24, 1994, at Main Post Chapel, Fort Polk, La., by Chaplain Hayden E.A. Goodwin.

The bride is the daughter of Chief Warrant Officer Luther M. Thompson Jr. and Diane (Varady) Thompson of Leesville, La.

Diane is a former Madison resident.

The groom is the son of SFC. (retired) and Mrs. William A. Pope of Richmond Hill, Ga.

The maid of honor was Shannon Baltimore of Montclair, Va.

The bridesmaids were Amy Thompson of Blanchard, Okla., sister-in-law of the bride; Michelle Varady of Pacific, Mo., aunt of the bride; and Gail Varady of Granite City and Connie Stroud of Madison, both cousins of the bride.

The best man was B.J. Pope of Richmond Hill, Ga., brother of the groom.

The groomsmen were Troy Thompson of Blanchard, brother of the bride; Bonnie English and Billy Joe English, both of Macon, Ga., uncles of the groom; and Billy Stroud of Madison, cousin of the bride.

The flower girl was Amberley Thompson, niece of the bride. The ringbearers were Jarred and Justin English, twin cousins of the groom.

The ushers were Jim Pavloski of Fort Campbell, Ky., and John Thompson of Peoria.

A reception was held at the Fort Polk Officers' Club.

Carrie is a 1993 graduate of Leesville High School, attended Northwestern State University and is employed by BDM Management Service Company in Fort Polk at their Exercise Maneuver Control Center.

Shannon is a 1992 graduate of Pine Forest High School in Fayetteville, N.C., attended Methodist College in Fayetteville and Northwestern State University at Natchitoches, La. He is now serving in the United States Army in Katterbach, Germany.

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Doctor appears at conference

Dr. Bela S. Denes will be presenting a paper this week before the American Urology Association in Seattle reporting on success of 100 patients undergoing radical prostatectomy for prostate cancer without abdominal incision. The results of this new procedure are superior to conventional surgery.

Additionally, Denes just returned from Duke University as visiting professor where he demonstrated a new technique of bladder reconstruction following radical surgery for bladder cancer no longer requiring a urostomy.

Denes has been on staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for 15 years, is a member of the American College of Surgeons and is the former chief of surgery at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

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Christopher and Melissa Luffman-Tapp

Melissa Darice Tapp and Christopher Duane Luffman were married June 25, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert DeGrand.

The bride is the daughter of Michael and Maggie Tapp of Granite City.

The groom is the son of Joe and Shirley Luffman of Granite City.

Melanie Tapp of Granite City, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Keri Byrne, cousin of the bride, and Amy Struttman.

The best man was Jeffrey Luffman of Granite City, brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Tim Moran and Terry Wade.

The flower girl was Michelle Davis, cousin of the groom.

The ushers were Jeffrey Barnhart and Jeffrey Byrne, both cousins of the bride.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City.

Melissa is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. She is employed with Armstrong Township High School in Armstrong, Ill., as a special education teacher and volleyball coach.

The groom is the son of Robert Knobloch of Granite City and Ann LeMarr of Memphis, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Connie Holtkamp of Edwardsville.

The groomsmen were Tony Proffitt, brother-in-law of the bride; Brent Apponyi, cousin of the groom; Pat Sowell, cousin of the bride; Mike Kromray and Charlie Hachet.

The flower girl was Taylor Whitley of DuQuoin, cousin of the bride; and Rachel Holloway of Belleville. The ringbearer was Adam Keeton of Edwardsville, cousin of the bride.

The ushers were Samuel Holloway of Belleville, Kent Potter of Caseyville and Eric Whitener of Granite City.

A reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Collinsville.

Cheryl is a graduate of Granite City High School. She is pursuing a career in nursing.

James is also a graduate of Granite City High School. He is employed by MBE Electric in Troy as an electrician.

Following a honeymoon in Daytona Beach, Fla., the couple reside in Glen Carbon.

Cheryl is a graduate of Granite City High School. She is pursuing a career in nursing.

James is also a graduate of Granite City High School. He is employed by MBE Electric in Troy as an electrician.

Following a honeymoon in Daytona Beach, Fla., the couple reside in Glen Carbon.

Cheryl is a graduate of Granite City High School. She is pursuing a career in nursing.

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Following a honeymoon in Daytona Beach, Fla., the couple reside in Glen Carbon.



James and Cheryl Knobloch-Holtkamp

Cheryl Lynn Holtkamp and James Robert Knobloch were married May 21, 1994, at First Baptist Church, Maryville, by the Rev. Fred Winters.

The bride is the daughter of Gary and Connie Holtkamp of Edwardsville.

The groom is the son of Robert Knobloch of Granite City and Ann LeMarr of Memphis, Tenn.

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Term limits ruling prompts plan to cut number of legislators

State Treasurer Pat Quinn is threatening to push a state constitutional referendum to slash the number of lawmakers in the wake of the Supreme Court's scuttling of a term-limits proposal.

But Sen. Vince Demuzio of Carlinville said reducing the size of the Legislature, which was also done in 1980, is a bad idea that will hurt Downstate by further diluting influence.

Quinn dubbed the 43 Supreme Court decision to bar the vote on the proposal limiting legislators to eight years in office "cowardly" because the majority justices did not state their reasons.

But gubernatorial candidate Dawn Clark Lutsy, a delegate to the 1970 constitutional convention, said Thursday that she opposed term limits and believed the proposal offered for the ballot in November also contained constitutional flaws.

In 1980, Quinn led a successful state constitution initiative that reduced the size of the Illinois House to 118 members from 187 and eliminated the "cumulative voting" system of electing three House members from each district. Voters were allowed to cast weighted votes divided among candidates.

Because the Supreme Court had held the 1980 "Cutback Amendment" was a valid exercise of citizen initiative power to change the constitution, Quinn said he will consult with the "Eight is Enough" term limits supporters on pushing another cutback amendment in 1996.

Quinn also ripped lawmakers for not advancing the amendment on their own after it was introduced this spring. "The only tool that supporters of term limits in our state may have left to wake up Illinois legislators is to reduce the number of legislators," he said. "If entrenched incumbents won't let the people of Illinois vote on term limits, maybe it's time to put permanent term limits on some more of these incumbents."

He said he had no specific number in mind for a further law maker cutback. "It should be significant in both chambers," he said.

Quinn also implied that the high court majority was influenced to rule in favor of the Chicago Bar Association's challenge to Eight is Enough because the lawyers' group had successfully lobbied for judicial pay raises this spring and also publicly

endorsed candidates for the Supreme Court from the Chicago area.

All four of the justices from the Chicago area voted to bar a vote on the term limit amendment, while the three Downstate justices, including Moses Harrison of Madison County, dissented and favored allowing the referendum.

Demuzio said he doesn't support term limits. "We already have them. Any time voters aren't satisfied with their legislators, they can vote them out at the next election," he said.

He said he believed the 1980 Cutback Amendment had reduced Downstate influence in the Legislature.

"If we go any further, that is not in the interests of my community," he said. "Because we have a smaller share of the population in Downstate, the smaller you make the Legislature the less influence we will have."

Quinn had earlier tossed out the idea of an amendment seeking to convert the Legislature into a unicameral, or single house, body, but he backed away from that idea Thursday and said he favored slashing both chambers.

Program offers maintenance for vacant homes

Caretakers of America, a nationwide real estate support service, now offers a free program to homeowners and realtors in central and Southern Illinois.

Vacant homes on the market which would otherwise be subject to vandalism and decreased insurance coverage may now be contracted for free caretaker services which provide maintenance and quality furnishings to make the property more appealing to potential home buyers.

The program is a unique cooperation between homeowners that no longer live in their home, Realtors trying to sell those homes, and sub-contracted caretakers who are insured and carefully screened to maintain and furnish the home in exchange for a modest monthly membership fee.

How does it work? Very well. Subcontracted caretakers maintain the property in display con-

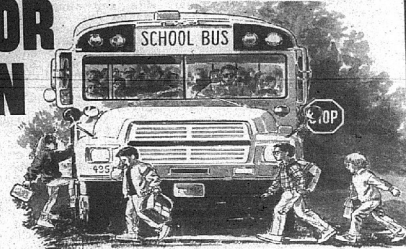
dition seven days a week to help the homes sell faster and at a better price.

The caretakers live in a beautiful home, at a cost that is considerably less than rent or mortgage payments, while providing a valuable service to homeowners and Realtors. Battered by the inconvenience of frequently checking on his vacated home (once because of vandalism, another time because teenagers were seen playing in the pool), Mark Levine decided to contract Caretakers of America.

His empty home has been on the market for a year; shortly after a caretaker moved in, showings increased and he received an acceptable sales contract.

For more information about the Caretakers program locally, call (618) 659-7777.

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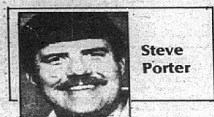
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Sports

Section B
THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1994
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD



Steve Porter

Prep gridders almost ready

I don't know about you, but I'm ready for the high school football season. It's only eight days away. The regular season starts Aug. 26 for most area schools, but not for all of them.

Alton opens Aug. 27 at Althoff and Staunton plays the same day at Hillsboro. Carrollton has an unusual open date the first weekend, while Lutheran High of Edwardsville has an open date the whole season.

It seems the Knights are scaling back their program. They're dropping varsity ball and going to a junior varsity schedule this fall.

With the season close at hand, let's take a quick glance at the upcoming schedule. Get a grip, folks, it's just a guide for fun:

MOST UNUSUAL SCHEDULE: Civic Memorial's Eagles own it, thanks to a Tuesday night game in the heart of their state.

After the Eagles play Roxana at home on Friday, Sept. 23, they'll be back in action four days later, Sept. 27, with a Tuesday night game at Decatur St. Teresa. CM then is idle until Friday, Oct. 7, when the Eagles go to Effingham.

If it sounds like the Eagles are traveling around the world this season, it's because they have to play six road games in a nine-game schedule. CM had six home games a year ago and journeyed no farther than Triad for a game.

SILVERADOES: Roxana's Charlie Raich and Gillespie's Don Dohrino share some common interests and coaching experiences. Both coaches are also starting their 25th seasons at their respective schools.

Together, they have logged more than 325 victories and taken their teams to the playoffs a composite 20 times since 1974, including three berths in state championship contests.

MAN ON A MISSION: Could it be anybody but new Collinsville coach John Jackson?

The former Naperville High defensive coordinator is inheriting a program that has produced just 14 wins in the past decade. Collinsville, which went winless last year, has lost 27 of its last 28 games.

The Knights' biggest problem is that they're in the Southwestern Conference, a league with a glass ceiling if you fall to the bottom. Jackson's job is to pull Collinsville out of the cellar.

MOST IMPROVED: Here's a preseason vote for Triad, which has a healthy array of underclass talent. The Knights may not contend for the MVC title this year, but they expect to be in the hunt next year.

Clearly, Triad is bound to improve on its 1-8 record last year, when the Knights lost their last five games and were outscored 168-44 in October.

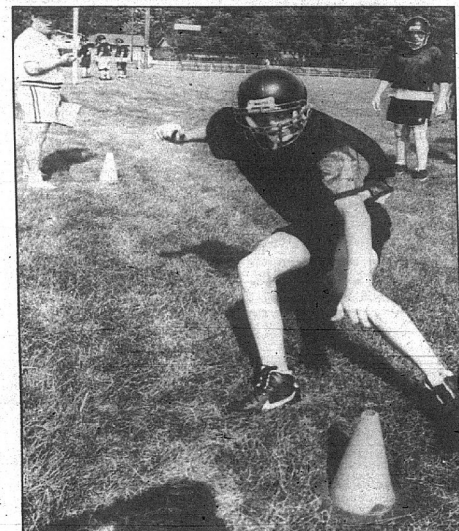
INTRIGUING GAMES: The Illinois High School Association's six-class playoff format has fostered some interesting matchups. Some of the oddest ones this season include:

St. Genevieve, Mo., at Jersey (Sept. 2); Highland at Paducah, Ky., (Sept. 9); Highland at Paducah, Ky., (Sept. 9); Jersey at Robinson (Oct. 22); Wood River at Champaign (Oct. 15); Naperville North vs. Belleville East at Illinois State (Aug. 27); Althoff at Eureka, Mo., (Sept. 17); Althoff at Poplar Bluff, Mo., (Oct. 14). Then there's East St. Louis vs. Lincoln, which has scheduled three games against St. Louis teams, one against Chicago.

Brown, another with Moline and four vs. southwestern Illinois clubs, including Alton, Cahokia and East St. Louis.



GCHS forward Shawn Petroski dribbles during practice Wednesday. Petroski returns for his senior season after leading the Warriors in scoring last year.



GCHS sophomore Jason Moad runs through a drill. The Warriors are preparing for next week's opener with Cahokia.

Seebold looking to end 7-year St. Louis drought

Grand Prix points leader to race in Bud Light Championship

By Scott Fitzgerald
Staff writer

For once, Bill Seebold doesn't have to win the St. Louis race. But that doesn't mean he won't be going all out for the checkered flag Sunday.

Seebold, a native of Fenton, enters the Bud Light Championship Grand Prix this weekend having locked up the 1994 International Outboard Grand Prix points title. Although there's no pressure to come in first, don't look for Seebold to back off.

Seebold, a member of the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame, will be competing along with his son Mike.

"If I were racing somewhere else it might not be that big a deal," Seebold said. "But the pressure is off now. I don't have to finish in the top five, so

I can really go all out."

It's been seven years since the elder Seebold has won the Champ Class race in St. Louis. Last season's event was canceled by the floods; the 1992 race was won by his son, Mike; Craig Wendt took the checkered flag in 1991; and Scott Gillman was victorious in 1990.

The 1989 winner was Chuck McKay of Coon Rapids, Minn., who broke a four-year streak owned by the Seebolds. Mike won the race in 1988, while his father's last win came in 1987. Of the 21 races here, Bill or Mike has won 12 times.

"We're battling about .500," Seebold said. "I'd say that's a pretty good average."

SEEBOLD ALSO HOPES the large crowd return after last year's disappointing cancellation.

Partl time

Granite Bowler rolls three perfect games

By Andrew Fales
Correspondent

Tom Partl Sr.'s keyword for the 1994 summer is "perfect."

Partl has bowled a perfect game on three occasions this season — all within a span of 42 days.

IN THE Professional Bowlers' Association, this achievement is outstanding. But Partl, a Collinsville resident and a league bowler at Granite Bowl, is an amateur who plays for the love of the game alone. Nonetheless, humility is one of Partl's characteristics.

"Bowling is lucky," he said. "Skill can only take you so far."

Partl's "luck" first came to a head June 8 at Granite Bowl while he was paired with his 13-year-old son, Tom Jr., in the Big Guy/Little Guy Scratch League.

It struck again June 19, this time at Strike 'N Spare's Gateway Adult and Youth Classic (a tournament he failed to even qualify for in 1993).

"At the Gateway Classic, my thumb was so swollen it would pop out of the ball like a cork when I released it," Partl said. "I felt great, though. After a while, I had to wrap it with tape just to get it in the hole."

PARTL FELT GREAT once more less than a month later, when he again teamed with his

Season approaching for Warrior kickers

Midnight Madness practice draws 381 fans to Gauntlett

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

After getting a jump on the season early Monday with its traditional Midnight Madness practice, the Warrior soccer team is already looking ahead.

The Warriors have just more than a week to prepare for their season opener Aug. 27 at Peoria Richwoods. Granite City coach Gene Baker, entering his 22nd season with the Warriors, said the team is slowly rounding into shape.

Monday's 12 a.m. practice, which drew a crowd of 381 fans to The Gauntlett, kicked off a week of two-a-day sessions for the Warriors.

"It was a good practice," Baker

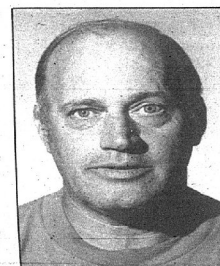
said. "We're real happy with them so far. They're working hard."

THE WARRIORS HAVE several returning starters from last year's team, including leading scorer Shawn Petroski. The standout forward netted 16 goals last season and is back for his third year on the varsity level.

Senior teammates John Nizinski and Corey Kessler are also back for their third year and will be joined by seniors Matt Little, Scott Nemeth, Jon Reader and Mike Bristol as Granite City's top returning players.

"Petroski has come back real strong, and we expect real good things out of Kessler, Little and

(See WARRIORS, Page 3B)



Tom Partl
203 average

son at Granite Bowl.

"I walked in there that night and just felt good," Partl said. "I knew it was going to be a great night before I even started bowling. The game felt right from the start."

"At the beginning of the sixth frame, I called my wife and daughter (bowling nearby) over and said, 'I'm going to do it again.'"

As most of the other bowlers around him left their own games to watch Partl's third run at perfection, he zoned in on the

final frames and delivered. With one-eyebow cocked and the fingers of his right hand positioned as if he held a ball at that very moment, Partl explained the key to his success.

"The most important part of my game is absolute concentration," he said. "It's like I'm wearing horse blinders. I tune everything else out."

"It drove me crazy when everyone started coming over to watch me, but after a minute or so I didn't even know they were there. I don't need 12 or 15 balls like the pros. If I feel well, I do well."

WHILE THE families of many bowlers provide support, Partl's family offers something more — competition.

What type of family competes with a 203 (Tom Sr.'s present average)? What the Von Trapp family was to the music festival in Vienna, the family Partl is to the Strike 'N Spare.

Tom Sr.'s favorite partner and star pupil, Tom Jr., has rolled through the under-21 ranks like his dad's 12-pound Ninja ball. At 19, he has already qualified for the Masters level and thus cannot advance any higher until he declares himself an adult. That jump isn't mandatory for Tom Jr. for another eight years.

But for the Bowler of the Year in both the Archway and Gateway leagues, who's

(See PARTL, Page 4B)

Nova Stars rise to challenge in England tourney

By Bob Emig
Correspondent

In the year of the World Cup, an area youth soccer team had its own version of World Cup soccer.

The Nova Stars Soccer Club, an under-15 boys team headquartered out of East Alton but which has players throughout the area, recently returned from England, where it played in the Royal Mail Club in Portsmouth.

THE AMERICAN squad was matched against teams from England, Greece and Northern Ireland in the tournament, which ran from July 24-29. The Nova Stars, the best team in its age group in the Southern Illinois Soccer League, showed it could play against the European squads. The Nova Stars went 2-1 in pool play before bowing out in the semifinals in the 10-team field.

Before heading to Portsmouth, the Nova Stars played the High

(See NOVA STARS, Page 3B)

Trivia matters

1. Belleville West's Marnie Triefenbach had 366 blocked shots in her All-American prep volleyball career from 1988-91. What is the IHSA record for career blocks?

2. Triefenbach is one of only two IHSA volleyball players to accumulate more than 1,000 kills in her prep career. What was her best single-season total?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Illini football on WIBV
University of Illinois football fans can again catch all of the action this fall on the Fighting Illini Radio Network via WIBV (AM 1250). Illinois' first game airs Sept. 1 when the Illini travel to Soldier Field in Chicago to take on Washington State at 7:30 p.m.

Neil Funk begins his third year as the play-by-play man for Illinois. Jim Grabowski returns for his 17th season as color analyst. Also, WIBV will air "The Illini Today" each weekday and "The Lou Tepper Show" every Wednesday from 7-8 p.m.



Coming up

Prep previews
The 1994 high school football and soccer season will be previewed in next Wednesday's Journal.

Trivia answers

1. Tina Rogers had 458 blocks for Mt. Pulaski from 1986-89, although Triefenbach's 226 blocks in 1991 were better than Rogers' best season (220).

2. She had 512 kills as a senior in 1991.

Stats 'n' stuff

Granite City Park District

Football (Aug. 14)	
Men's 1A	11-1
Tony's Restaurant	8-4
Robb's Drywall	8-4
J.C.	4-8
Hammerite	3-9
Ken's Lounge	1-11
"Playoff champion"	

Men's 2A	
Sports Tap	9-3
G.C. Pest Control	8-4
Hammerite	8-4
Fat Bottomed Girls	5-7
American Callad	3-9
Holten Meats	1-11
"Playoff champion"	

Men's 3A	
Ron Goforth	9-3
Matt's Muffler	8-4
John's Vending	7-5
Purple Dawgs	4-8
Nu Thang	2-10
"Playoff champion"	

Men's 4A	
Indians	9-3
Ernie & Ann's	8-4
Comfort Air & Heating	8-4
Grumpy Old Men	5-7
Kramden's Hoopers	3-9
Leftovers	3-9
Ringers	1-11
"Playoff champion"	

Men's 5A	
Bud Light/Jacobsmeyers	8-3
Freelbirds	7-4
Electric Mud Puppies	7-4
Kramden's	7-4
Inglefield	5-7
Papa Blandy's	4-8
M.H.C.	1-11

35-Over	
Bindy's	7-4
Eagles II	7-4
Sports Tap	6-4
Eagles	6-4
Maryland-Moats Ins.	1-10
Scores	

Seniors	
Pontoon Dairy Queen	10-2
Midwest Dealers	8-4
Kutis	8-4
Old Rookies	6-12
Scores	

Midwest Dealers 13, Old Rookies 3	
Kutis 7, Pontoon Dairy Queen 6	

Church 1A	
City Temple	9-3
Full Gospel Fellowship	7-5
1st Presbyterian	6-4
Church of God	2-10
"Playoff champion"	

Church 2A	
1st United Pentecost	9-3
General Baptist	8-4
Brantley Pentecost	7-5
Family Worship Center	6-4
St. John's U.C.C.	5-7
Suburban Baptist	4-8
1st Assembly of God	3-9
Grace Baptist	1-11
"Playoff champion"	

Church 3A	
City Temple	11-1
1st Baptist (Maryville)	9-3
Calvary Baptist	8-4
Grace Baptist	6-4
St. John's U.C.C.	5-7
Harvest Assembly	4-8
"Playoff champion"	

Women's 1A	
Jacobsmeyers	9-3
Jackson's Mace	7-5
Thomson	7-5
Comfort Heating & Air	5-7
Comfort Heating & Air	2-10
Scores	

Women's 2A	
Matt's Muffler	10-2
Wilson Park Apis	8-4
Granite Bowl	7-5
Jacobsmeyers	7-5
Blindy's	5-7
PaceSetter Corp.	1-11
Scores	

Women's 3A	
Gabby's	7-5
Blindy's	7-5
Pop's	7-5
King Chiropractic	6-4
Scores	

Women's 4A	
Eagles	9-3
Little People Day Care	8-4
Big Ed's Victory Tavern	6-4
Flames	5-7
Maryland-Moats Ins.	1-10
Scores	

Playoffs	
Eagles 1126 B, Big Ed's Vic. Tavern 5	
Ernie & Ann's 13, Little People Day Care 11	
Eagles 1126 B, Ernie & Ann's 4	
"Playoff champion"	

Women's 5A	
M.H.C.W.A.	9-3
G.C. Subway	8-4
Smoke Joe's	7-5
T.J.'s Auto Body	6-4
Tom & Jerry's	5-7
Jacobsmeyers	2-10
Scores	

Smoke Joe's 17, G.C. Subway 2	
Tom & Jerry's 12, Jacobsmeyers 8	
T.J.'s Auto Body 13, M.H.C.W.A. 6	
T.J.'s Auto Body 8, Smoke Joe's 6	
Scores	

Women's 5A	
Donzo's	10-2
Nameoki Village	9-3
Neumann's/State Farm	8-4
Sullivan & Sam's	7-5
Earlie's	5-7
Roosevelt Bank	4-8
O'Brien Tire	3-9
Nameoki Village 18, O'Brien Tire 0	
Donzo's 5, Earlie's 3	
Neumann's/State Farm 14, Earlie's 7	
Donzo's 14, Sullivan & Sam's 6	
Scores	

Coed Red	
Kramden's	10-2
Sonny Post	7-5
Current	7-5
Kerr-McGee	6-4
Tappa Kegan Bros.	5-7
Mike's Place	2-10
"Playoff champion"	

Coed Blue	
Johnson Rd. Baptist	10-2
1st Presbyterian	10-2
St. John's U.C.C.	8-4
Lou's By the Sea	7-5
Donzo's 14, Sullivan & Sam's 6	
"Playoff champion"	

High School Girls	
ASJ/AE	10-2
G.C. Realty	9-3
Peterbilt Babes	8-4
Hawks	6-4
The Nads	1-11
Sandy's Wallpaper	2-10
Scores	

High School Boys	
Tri-City Speedway	9-3
Funky Cowboys	7-5
E.A.'s	7-5
Pat's Hangout	6-4
Vulgar Display of Power	5-7
Kentons	3-9
G.C. Homer Boys	2-10
Playoffs	

Pat's Hangout 21, Tri-City Speedway 9	
Funky Cowboys 6, E.A.'s 1	
Funky Cowboys 18, Pat's Hangout 3	
Scores	

Fishing

The following is a statewide fishing report issued by the Missouri Department of Conservation for the weekend of August 12 to August 14.

Big Niquan (above the park) — 63 degrees, normal, clear, all species fair. **Big Piney (Lower)** — 81 degrees, slightly below normal, clear, all species poor with goggle-eye and bass fair early and late on topwater lures and shallow running crankbaits.

Big Piney (Upper) — 78 degrees, clear, 1/4 foot below normal, black bass and goggle-eye fair on live bait; all other species poor. **Black Upper** — 72 degrees, clear, 1/4 foot below normal; all species poor.

Bourbeuse — 80 degrees, clear, low; bass and sunfish good on plastic worms and natural baits; catfish good on worms and minnows. **Castor (Upper)** — Clear, low, black bass and sunfish fair on live bait; all other species fair.

Chariton — Low, clear; all species fair. **Current** — 78 degrees, clear, normal, smallmouth bass fair on plastic worms; sunfish good on worms and crickets; walleye fair to poor on jigs.

Eleven Point — 65 clear, normal, trout good on corn, cheese and minnows; all other species fair. **Gasconade (Middle)** — 81 degrees, slightly below normal, clear, all species poor; goggle-eye and bass fair early and late on topwater lures and shallow running crankbaits; catfish good on setlines and rod & reel on natural baits at night.

Grand (Lower) — Low, clear, channel catfish and drum good; all other species fair. **Jack's Fork** — 82 degrees, clear, 1/4 below normal; smallmouth bass, goggle-eye and bluegill fair using live baits such as crawdads, minnows, and worms.

James (Lower) — 86 degrees, clear, below normal; catfish and black bass fair on live bait; all other species poor. **Lamine** — Low, clearing; all species fair.

Meramec (Lower) — 82 degrees, clear, normal; catfish good on stinkbaits and worms; bass good on stinkbaits and spinnerbaits; panfish good on worms. **Meramec (Upper)** — 80 degrees, clear, normal; bass good on artificial baits; carp good on worms.

Mississippi (Lower) — 80 degrees, murky, normal; catfish good off dikes on pole & line using worms; all other species poor. **Mississippi (Upper)** — 79 degrees, clear, normal; channel and flathead catfish good on worms; all other species poor.

Missouri (Lower) — 78 degrees, slightly below normal, clear, all species poor.

Missouri (Middle) — Normal, muddy, catfish good using blood bait; flathead catfish fair using live bait.

Missouri (Upper) — 73 degrees, murky, slightly above normal; channel catfish and flathead catfish fair using goldfish, creek chubs, bluegill and green sunfish and a variety of worms near the piling along the rock walls; carp fair using worms in slow moving water; water level expected to rise.

North Fork — 74 degrees, slightly dingy, normal; trout fair on wet flies and corn; all other species poor.

Ozark (Lower) — 78 degrees, normal, dingy; black bass fair on spinnerbaits and crankbaits; catfish fair on natural baits such as worms and cut snail; all other species poor.

Reelfoot (Lower) — 80 degrees, clear, 2 foot high; channel catfish good on nightcrawlers and prepared stinkbaits; white bass fair on small jigs; all other species poor.

St. Francis (Lower) — 78 degrees, muddy, very low; spotted bass fair on jigs and spinnerbaits; all other species poor. **St. Francis (Upper)** — Clear, low; bass fair on live bait and topwater lures; all other species poor.

LAKES
Binder — 82 degrees, normal, clear, bass fair in mornings and evenings; catfish good at night on nightcrawlers & livers; all other species poor.

Blind Pony — 83 degrees, 2 foot low; bass good at night on nightcrawlers and crayfish; channel catfish good using crayfish and prepared sunfish fair.

Bull Shoals (East) — 82 degrees, clear, 1 foot above normal, black bass fair on plastic worms and some topwater lures; bluegill good using crickets; catfish good on nightcrawlers using live bait; crappie fair on minnows.

Bull Shoals (Forsyth) — 82 degrees, off color, 1 foot above power pool; black bass fair to good on nightcrawlers and plastic worms, running deep; bluegill good on natural bait; walleye fair on nightcrawlers in 35 foot depth.

Bush Memorial Conservation Area (Lake 33) — 79 degrees, murky, bluegill fair on worms; crappie fair on jigs and minnows; catfish fair on livers, worms and prepared baits; all other species poor.

Bush Memorial Conservation Area (Lakes 7, 24, 37, 38) — No report given. **Chautauque** — 81 degrees, clear, normal; crappie fair on minnows using trolling method and crankbaits at 15 foot depth; catfish fair on live bait; all other species poor.

Council Bluffs — 81 degrees, clear, normal, bluegill and redear fair on worms and crickets; all other species poor. **Duck Creek** — 80 degrees, clear, full; bass fair in evenings on topwater lures; 100% vegetation.

Fallows Lake — No report given.

Hunnswell — 82 degrees, clear, 1 foot low, crappie good on minnows; bass poor on plastic worms.

Lake of the Ozarks (Bagnell Tallywacker) — 73 degrees, normal; goggle-eye, catfish good; all other species poor.

Lake of the Ozarks (Glaze) — 84 degrees, clear, catfish and bluegill good; white bass and black bass fair; all other species slow.

Lake of the Ozarks (Gravies) — 80 degrees, clear, catfish fair to good; black bass fair to good mornings and early evenings; crappie and white bass fair.

Lake of the Ozarks (Mangrove) — 85 degrees, normal, clear, white bass good on topwater lures and jigs; black bass fair off banks on topwater lures and artificial worms at 10 foot depth; crappie fair in deep water on minnows; catfish fair on worms.

Lake of the Ozarks (Ozark) — 81 degrees, clear, catfish and bluegill good; white bass and black bass fair; all other species slow.

Little Dale — 83 degrees, dingy, normal, catfish good on a variety of baits in early a.m. around banks; crappie fair in deeper depths around stumps on jigs & minnows; all other species poor.

Longview — 77 degrees, 3 foot clarity, normal; bass fair using worms; white crappie good using minnows near live bank; catfish fair using prepared bait; bluegill fair using worms.

Mark Twain — 78 degrees, clear, 2 foot low, catfish good on live bait using topwater lures and spinnerbaits; bluegill good on worms; crappie fair on minnows in 8-20 foot depths; bass fair in early a.m. using surface baits; all other species poor.

Montrose — 76 degrees, 1 foot low, slightly dingy; black bass fair; catfish fair; all other species poor.

Norfolk — 75 degrees, dingy, 1 foot below normal, black bass fair on worms and live shad; bluegill good on nightcrawlers and crickets; catfish fair on trotlines using live bait and rod & reel using live bait and other stinkbaits; walleye good on nightcrawlers using trotting method; white bass good using live shad.

Pomme de Terre — 80 degrees, clear, slightly below normal pool; bluegill good off banks using minnow and jig; black bass fair off points and in backs of coves using a variety of lures; white bass fair early and late using spinnerbaits and topwater lures; catfish fair on trotlines; all other species poor.

Pony Express — No report given. **Read Area** — 81 degrees, all lakes clear and full pool; channel catfish good in Catfish, Jackrabbit in the a.m. using leeches and cut bait; bluegill fair on worms, crickets and grasshoppers; bass fair at dogher, Bucarc and Jack Rabbit using plastic worms in brush and weed beds.

St. Louis Sluggers tryouts
The 16-and-under St. Louis Sluggers girls fast-pitch softball team is holding tryouts for players born after Aug. 31, 1979. For more information, call (314) 532-7550.

Bantam II tournament
A Bantam II baseball tournament will be held Sept. 10-11. The cost per team is \$100. Each team is guaranteed three games. For more information, call (314) 426-1406 or (314) 427-1728.

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Sports shorts

Flag football program
The Granite City Park District is organizing a youth flag football program for play this fall at Worthen Park.

Registration is being taken at the Wilson Park office. A fee of \$20 for residents and \$25 for non-residents includes use of a helmet, a set of shoulder pads and a jersey to be turned in at the conclusion of the program.

Games will be played on Monday and Saturday nights. After several weeks of practice, the league will begin play in September and will end in late October. All boys will be assigned to a team.

The league is in its fourth year and has been successful each fall. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3655.

Coolidge football
The Coolidge Junior High eighth grade football team will begin practice for the fall season at 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22.

The practice will be held at Coolidge. Players need to bring a parent permission slip and need to have a current physical.

Madison softball
The Madison Park & Recreation Department has several openings for its fall softball program.

Teams are needed for the following leagues: Tuesday night men's, Wednesday night men's and Thursday and Friday coed. The entry fee is \$195.

The deadline for entry is Friday, Aug. 19. The season will begin Aug. 30. For more information, call Jim Broadway at 451-1440.

QCSA men's leagues
The Quad City Soccer Association will conduct two men's leagues this fall. One league is for men age 30 and older. The other is for men under 30.

Interested persons should call the QCSA hotline, 876-9000, before Aug. 21.

LCCC Basketball League
Team spots are still available for the annual Lewis

Howard
Kee

PBA tour event to bypass St. Louis

The Professional Bowlers Association tour will not be returning to St. Louis in 1995, at least not during the winter schedule.

That was confirmed by the three co-owners of Tropicana Lanes, site of the event the past few years.

Three main reasons for dropping the weeklong event were cited by PBA and ABC Hall of Famers Ray Bluth, Vern Santen and Tino DiFranco.

The area's poor coverage by St. Louis sports media, poor support for the Pro-Ams, and an additional amount of up-front money from the host center (Tropicana) to the PBA in the amount of \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Coverage last February was extremely poor by all daily media — newspapers, radio and television — leading the PBA's public relations director to comment that "St. Louis is the worst city on the national tour for tour coverage."

Pro-Am participation also waned terribly with only a half dozen bowlers showing up to compete the tournament by sending squads of bowlers.

Added to those two negatives was the increase in hotel room rates, after which the triumvirate of owners agreed to "forget it."

There were sporadic PBA tournaments in St. Louis from the early 1960s, right after the city's relocation, until 1975 when it became a regular stop on the winter tour until the late 1980s.

After a nearly two-year hiatus, it returned to Tropicana after the current trio of owners purchased the 52-lane center in Richmond Heights five years ago.

Whether a 1995 stop occurs later in the year remains to be seen. There are summer and fall tournaments.

Maybe another two-year absence is necessary to make the local bowling community realize that cooperative efforts are needed by everyone — proprietors, bowlers and media — to make a tournament like this a success.

Debbie Palguta, Chris Spink and Lynn Danielson have developed a habit — a world record bowling habit.

Twice in a nine-month span, the three women have contributed to registering world record series.

On July 21 at Western Bowl, the three women produced a nine-frame series for a trio of WIBC bowlers when they totaled 2,126.

That bettered the old mark of 2,124 by two pins, which was set and tied in the 1989-90 season — first by Derhammer Distributing No. 2 in Canton, Ohio, and matched by Wichita (Kansas) Billiards.

Penton resident Danielson bowled leadoff and had games of 184-222-183 for 589. Palguta of Ferguson was high with scores of 265-278-227 for 770, while anchor bowler Spink of Florissant had counts of 578-278-219 for 767. The team scores were 728-778-620 for the new record, 2,126.

It is a four-game league and the women would rather have had the last game total of 632 in place of No. 3.

The women carried the team name of OO-Ready and participated in the St. Louis Women's Scratch Trio summer league.

Exactly nine months earlier, Oct. 21, 1993, the same three women were part of a foursome that set a new world record of 997 for a single game. They were joined then by Brenda Hunt of Brentwood and bowled for Cove Lounge in the Northland Bowl Finales League.

That figure was eclipsed on Dec. 16 by the Sister Act in the same league. The quartet of Carolyn Washington of University City, Linda Marion of Jennings, Pat Williams of Kirkwood and Beverly Roberts of Normandy totaled the current record of 1,002.

Herrell's Budweiser Eagles and Boatmen's Banquets are the first-week leaders following opening night competition Aug. 9 at Tropicana Lanes.

Herrell's opened with a 35-3 victory over Michels Dry in the Anheuser-Busch/BPA Masters, while Boatmen's stopped Cottonwood Bowl, 31-2-2, in the St. Louis BPA Women's All-Stars.

The two circuits include most of the area's top scratch bowlers who travel to a different center for 37 weeks.

Other opening night results in the Masters showed Grey Eagle Michels Dry over Bud Dry and Krey-Bud Light Barons over Busch Light.

See KEE, Page 4B

•Nova Stars

(Continued from Page 1B)

Bury Grove High team, losing 3-2 in a "friendly" match. Highbury Grove is considered the best high school team in London.

"At first, the boys were nervous," said team manager and assistant coach Bill Detmers of East Alton, who was the driving force in organizing the trip.

"After the Apollo game, the boys realized they could play with the other teams."

APOLLON OF ATHENS, Greece, was the Nova Stars' opening opponent in the tournament. The Nova Stars led 2-1 until Apollon scored a late goal to tie the game.

In other pool games, the Nova Stars beat Derry Athletic of Northern Ireland 2-1, lost to eventual tournament champion King Richard of England 3-0 and topped Havant Town of England

4-1. They bowed out of the tournament, falling to the Young Blues of Portsmouth 5-1 in the semifinals.

"What stood out most about the European style of play was that the teams were so physical," Detmers said. "Our boys were able to handle it, though."

"I was thrilled the way things turned out," said head coach Laszlo Szecles of Granite City. "The other coaches and officials were impressed with the way our boys handled themselves — on and off the field. We needed a fourth goal in our last pool game to reach the semifinals, and our boys came through."

FOR SEZELS, THE trip to Europe had a special meaning. The retired furnace operator from Granite City Steel was returning to Europe for the first time since he left communist Hungary in 1956. He has been

living in Granite City since 1958 and has helped youth soccer in the area since 1981.

Team sponsor Nick Novosel of Maryville said: "The trip was very exciting (and) very educational, not only for the boys, but also for me. The boys learned a lot about themselves, and they all came back in one piece."

Aaron Emig, of Collinsville, one of the three players on the team from the Collinsville area, said: "It was like being in college. We stayed in dorms at the University of Portsmouth during the tournament. It was a great experience. We learned a lot about soccer. It was different being on our own."

THE NOVA STARS hit the usual rounds on their sight-seeing tour. Emig said he liked Buckingham Palace the best.

"It was so big," he said. "They had security people

everywhere."

Recent Covin, of Maryville, Nick Novosel's stepson, said the experience "was different."

"They drive on the opposite side of the road, you know," he said. "It was neat comparing countries."

Covin said he felt at home when it came to eating.

"They had a lot of fast-food restaurants like McDonald's, Hardee's, Pizza Hut and Burger King," he said. "The people were really nice. They were always willing to help out."

Jared Novosel, Nick Novosel's nephew, of Maryville also was one of the Collinsville-area players on the 14-man Nova Stars roster. Other players making the trip were Pat Ahrens of Edwardsville, Don Sheehan, Bryan Proffitt, Eric Buck and Shaun Flannery of O'Fallon, Mark Robinson of Alton, Roshan Bassett of Bethalto, Nathan Huhn of

Alhambra, Mike Bishop of Belleville, Michael Jackson of Roxana, and Mike Detmers — Bill Detmers' son — of East Alton.

Marc Novosel of Maryville, Nick Novosel's son, served as one of the team's chaperons.

ROBINSON, A junior at Marquette High in Alton, was voted the tournament's best player in his age group.

The cost of the trip was \$2,100 per person, which was collected through fundraisers, sponsors and money contributed by the players and the players' parents.

Bill Detmers said: "I felt the trip would be important for the kids. It's something I've wanted to do for the last two or three years. This year, I thought we would have the team to compete at this level. Some of the European teams were surprised we played so well, but I wasn't."

•Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

Nizinski," Baker said. "Scott Nemeth looks real good. He's in the best shape he's ever been."

The Warriors are holding out hope for one other key player, Paulie Bucherich, who is recovering from offseason knee surgery.

Bucherich, a starter over the past two years and one of the team's most talented players, had arthroscopic surgery for his senior season.

"It's real hard to say," Baker said. "We'll play it by ear. Paulie is just kind of going through the motions right now."

Rounding out Granite City's senior group are Matt Wilson, Greg Sturdivant, Jim Stevens and Jason York. The junior class includes Travis Mills, Steve Logan and Jeff Hayes. A sophomore,

Mikal Guffy, has also made the varsity roster.

York will play backup to Bristol in goal. Bristol started several games last season and will succeed David Kasproch as the team's No. 1 netminder.

"We feel with those two in goal we're pretty solid," Baker said.

The Warriors are coming off a 17-42 season. They advanced to the finals of the Granite City Sectional before playing Collinsville to a scoreless tie in regulation.

The Kahoks advanced on penalty kicks and eventually placed third at the IHSA state tournament.

The Warriors, however, peaked near the end of the season after struggling early on and won nine of their final 10 games. GCHS looks to get off to a quicker start this fall.

After opening the season on

the road, the Warriors will play their first home match Aug. 30 against Civic Memorial. Granite City will then meet two straight St. Louis opponents, McCluer North on Sept. 1 and Vianney on Sept. 3. Both matches are at home.

In recent years, the Warriors have played McCluer North near the end of the regular season. Another scheduling change pits GCHS in an expanded Hazelwood Central Invitational, with several matches to be played at The Gauntlet. The tournament will run Sept. 19-24.

"That'll add to the quality of the schedule," Baker said.

A week later, the Warriors will play host to the Tournament of Champions, set for Oct. 3-8. The 16-team field includes a new addition this year: Duchesne High of St. Charles, Mo.

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SPORTS



Ponytail champs — The Lakeview Restaurant softball team won its Ponytail Bantam Division with a 12-0 record and finished as playoff champions. Members of the team are pictured, front row from left, Ashlee Connolly, Tina Maloney; middle row, Kristi Sarich, Cindy Aubuschn, Ashley Bywater, Ken Ousley, Erin Tyler; back row, manager Biff Bywater, Erika Cavins, Jessica Vasiloff, Sarah Moutria, Ashley Bogovich, Anna Welsch, coach Bob Maloney. Not pictured: Lindsay Hendrix, Heather Holland.

•Partl

(Continued from Page 1B)

counting?
Tom Jr.'s mom, Gwen, and his 16-year-old sister, Tori, both average near 190, often teaming up to top their father-son counterparts. Gwen and Tori excel in their own leagues as well.
Regardless of their dominance over others their own age, Tom Jr. and Tori's biggest requirement is humility.
"They both know that the minute they start bragging and acting like they're better than everyone else is the minute we pull them out of their sports," said Gwen. "We take pride in trying hard and doing well, but we keep our heads about it the whole time."
Tom Sr. agrees.

"You have to keep sports in perspective," he said. "Former PBA champ) Pete Weber was my son's idol until he met him in person. The guy thinks he's too good for his own fans. Winning has an attitude that I don't want to ever see go wrong. When it does, the fun's over."
Tom Sr. wouldn't mind trying the pros just once. But for now, Partl and his family are content with their bowling leagues. He and Gwen hope for a time when they might own an alley for themselves.
"I'd like to buy an alley someday," Tom Sr. said. "Not for the money, though — just to give others the opportunity to learn the game and have fun."
Who knows? Someday he just might get lucky.

•Kee

(Continued from Page 1B)

28-12 counts and defending champion Michelob Masters beating Bud Ice Draft, 23-17.
The remaining matches in the Women's All-Stars went to Crestwood Bowl over Gene-Del Printing, 30-10; defending champion Ted Drewes Frozen Custard over Drug Package, 27-13, and Alena Mathews' No. 5 club over Piazza's Jewelers, 24½-15½.
Florissant resident Tom Shucart led Herrell's and all bowlers in both leagues with a 783 series, including a 279 single.
Two Krey bowlers who did well were Kevin Brucening of St. Charles with 701 and Terry Jones from St. Louis with 700. Bill Utthoff of St. Peters had 730 for Busch Light and Dave Cummings from Crestwood had 725 for Bud Dry.
Debbie Palguta of Ferguson topped the women with a 270 single in a 686 series, while Kelly Schuler of St. Louis had a 268 score in a 684 sum for Crestwood Bowl.
Both leagues will be at Quonset Lanes in Crystal City on Aug. 16. On Aug. 23, the leagues go separate ways — the Masters will be at Suburban Lanes and the Women at Olympic Bowl. All matches start at 7:15 p.m.

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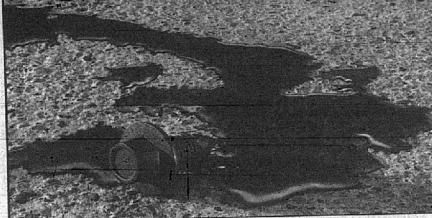


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Illinois local D

The Drusilla of Granite City Edwards Chapter National Society Daughters of the Revolution, will meet in Granite City to welcome the Regent Gale F. Barbara Will the Granite City Gwynn Eyer, Chapter, will be co-chairman of The Daughters of the American Revolution provided more services to the state of Illinois dedicated to education, history and patriotism. F.

Brochu highlight issues

A brochure program in issues series in Illinois. This year's 10th Anniversary will include Masters, internationalized for his in the field ty, Sept. 22, suffered imprisonment in years, Oct. 1, former Com mayor of A time activist ty Ivins, na political col Jan. 28. Arts & Is include jazz nard Ferg hand, Oct. Repertory staging of March 2, 1, unique mim ingenious tunes. Ma Alvin Ailey ble, a tale that appea Arts & Issu of 1984-85.

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Illinois state regent to visit local DAR chapters on Sept. 9

The Drusilla Andrews Chapter of Granite City and the Ninian Edwards Chapter of Alton, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a joint meeting in Granite City on Sept. 9 to welcome the Illinois State Regent Gale Fixmer III on her official visit to the chapters.

Barbara Williams, regent of the Granite City Chapter and Gwenn Eyer, regent of the Alton Chapter, will serve as co-chairman of the meeting.

The Daughters of the American Revolution has provided more than 100 years of service to the nation and to the state of Illinois through its dedicated commitment to education, history and patriotism. Fixmer, the 50th

Illinois state regent, will speak on "The Stars of the DAR," a subject which correlates with the theme of the National Society Administration, which is "Continuing the Commitment, Challenging the Future."

Gale Fixmer was born in Springfield, Ill., the daughter of the late State Representative J. David Jones and Mrs. Jones. Gale is married to John P. Fixmer III, a retired actuary and partner of Hewitt Associates. They have three children and four grandchildren. Gale is very active in the First Presbyterian Church of Libertyville and has served on the school board.

Fixmer joined the North Shore Chapter of Lake Forest, Ill., in 1974. She became the organizing

regent of the Ansel Brauner Cook Chapter of Libertyville in 1977. She has served the National Society in several capacities as well as the Illinois State Organization of DAR.

Births

Riane Dodson
Craig and Nicole Dodson of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Riane Elizabeth was born at 8 a.m. May 12, 1994, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She weighed 8 pounds, and joins Kelsey, 2.

Her maternal grandmother is Lori Dodson of Granite City. Shirley Dodson of Granite City is the paternal grandmother.

Lavie Vongsaly
Ny and Catrina Vongsaly of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Lavie Corren was born at 3:31 p.m. May 27, 1994, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Evan Anderson
John and Heather have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Evan Taylor was born at 2:26 p.m. June 2, 1994, at Anderson Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces, and joins Ethan, 2.

Bruce and Judi Kass are the maternal grandparents. The paternal grandparents are Carolyn Morthland of Granite City and Bill Anderson of Godfrey.

Amanda Slayton

Keith and Donna Slayton of East St. Louis have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter.

Amanda Nicole was born at 9:52 a.m. June 13, 1994, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces, and joins Alex, 4, and Amber, 3.

Her maternal grandparents are William and Nancy Knight of East St. Louis.

Robert and Sharon Kugler of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

Jacquelyn Bladdick
Clifford and Sharon Bladdick of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter.

Jacquelyn Ann was born at 4:04 p.m. July 3, 1994, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces, and joins Joseph, 3, and Joshua, 1.

Eileen Moeslein of Granite City is the maternal grandmother. The paternal grandparents are George and Louise Winka of Spanish Lake, Mo.

Kelsey McGuire
Steve and Kelly McGuire of Carrollton have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Kelsey Marie was born at 2:10 p.m. July 7, 1994, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds,

2 ounces, and joins Katelyn, 3.

Her maternal grandparents are Donald and Margie Richards of Granite City.

Clarence and Viola McGuire of Carrollton are the paternal grandparents.

Makala Boyles
Jeffrey and Christy Boyles of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Makala Rene was born at 4:53 p.m. July 8, 1994, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Thomas and Bonita Papp of Granite City are her maternal grandparents. The paternal grandparents are Jeffrey Boyles of Granite City and Margaret Ann Laird of Jerseyville.

Stephanie Ashoff
Derek and Melissa Ashoff of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daughter.

Stephanie Katherine was born at 2:29 a.m. July 28, 1994, at Anderson Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Her maternal grandparents are Douglas and Diane Norton Sr. of Granite City.

Glen and Marcia Ashoff of Granite City are the paternal grandparents.

Brochure highlights SIUE issues series

A brochure detailing each program in the 1994-95 Arts & Issues series at Southern Illinois University is now available free of charge.

This year's Arts & Issues, its 10th Anniversary Season, will include speakers William Masters, internationally recognized in the field of human sexuality, Sept. 22; Terry Waite, who suffered imprisonment as a hostage in Lebanon for five years, Oct. 13; Andrew Young, former Congressman, former mayor of Atlanta, and long-time activist, Dec. 1; and Molly Ivins, nationally syndicated political columnist and author, Jan. 26.

Arts & Issues performances include jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and his big band, Oct. 27; the Arkansas Repertory Theatre and its staging of The Rainmaker, March 2; Munenschanz, a unique mime troupe that uses ingenious masks and costumes, March 15; and the Alvin Alley Repertory Ensemble, a talented dance troupe that appeared here during the Arts & Issues premiere season of 1984-85.

Canning checklist offered

Following the correct canning procedure today can save you disappointment later. After canning you don't want to see bulging jar lids, gas bubbles and leakage. These signs indicate that the canned food has spoiled.

Other danger signals are spurting liquid as the jar is opened, an off odor and mold.

Susan Brewer, University of Illinois extension food preservation specialist, offered this checklist of suggestions for a successful canning venture. If these suggestions are not carefully followed, spoilage could be the result.

Wash, trim and peel raw fruits and vegetables for canning. Don't use produce that has already decayed or has been damaged by frost.

Some canning guidelines call for packing foods tightly into jars. But don't pack it so tightly that heat is not transferred throughout the jar.

To destroy bacteria or spores that cause food spoilage in low-acid foods, the pressure should be not less than 10 pounds per square inch (psi) in a weighted gauge canner or 11 psi (pounds per square inch by gauge) in a dial gauge canner.

Maintain that pressure for the full processing time. Exhaust the pressure canner 10 minutes before starting the pressure canning process.

In a water bath canner,

maintain the water at a rolling boil throughout processing and be sure that the water covers the jar tops by 1 inch or more.

Remember that the boiling water bath canner should only be used for acid foods such as fruits, rhubarb, sauerkraut, tomatoes, pickles, jams, jellies and butters.

Don't use open kettle canning, oven canning or microwave canning methods. The Micro-Dome Food Preserver that processes one standard canning jar in the microwave has been recalled and should not be used.

Take canning jars out of the canner as soon as the gauge falls to zero or at the end of the processing time for a water bath canner. Jars allowed to cool in the canner may form a poor vacuum seal and the food may spoil. Allow at least 1 inch of space between each jar during cooling.

If you suspect that food has spoiled, but are not sure, throw it out rather than take an unnecessary health risk.

Brewer said, "Do not even attempt a taste-test. Low-acid foods, including tomatoes, may show no evidence of spoilage but may not be properly sealed."

If the jars are swollen but still sealed, you can place them in a garbage bag and throw them away.

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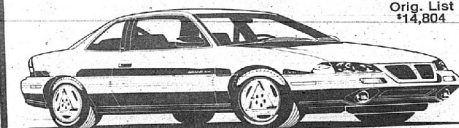
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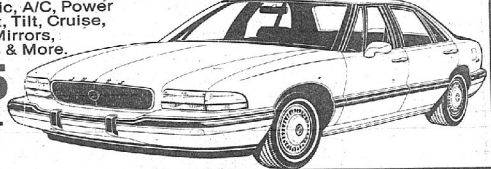


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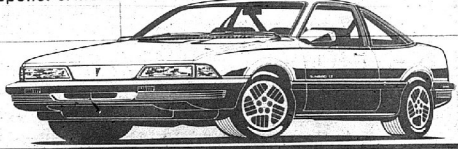
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SUNDAY.....10 Words \$3.80

WED/THURS.....10 Words \$6.50

3 ISSUES.....10 Words \$8.90

DEADLINES

SUNDAY.....3:00 Friday

WED/THURS.....4:30 Monday

ILLINOIS WED.....10:00 Monday

ILLINOIS SUN.....3:00 Friday

Bed & Breakfast.....405
Societies & Lodges.....410
Announcements.....420
Personals.....430
Lost & Found.....440
Car Pools.....450
Juvenile Notices.....455
Legal Notices.....460
Probate Court Notice.....465
Assessment Notices.....468
Board of Review Changes.....470
Assessment Notices.....475
Claims Notices.....480
Divorce Notices.....485
Change of Name.....490
Change of Address.....495
Masonic Notices.....498
In Memoriam.....500
Funeral Homes.....505
Probate Notice of Letters.....510

Accounting/Tax.....741
Advertising.....751
Alarm Systems.....760
Assessing Services.....765
Antenna Installation.....770
Appliance Repair.....775
Assessment Services.....780
Attorneys.....785
Automotive Services.....790
Bathroom Remodeling.....795
Beautician Services.....800
Bicycle Repair.....805
Blacktop/Paving/Sealing.....810
Business Services.....815
Carpenter & Joinery.....820
Carpentering.....825
Carpet Sales.....830
Carpet Cleaning.....835
Cement/Block/Stone.....840
Chiropractic.....845
Cleaning/Dishwashing.....850
Clerical Services.....855
Chimney Cleaning.....860
Chimney Repair.....865
Clock/Watch Repair.....870
Clothing.....875
Counseling.....880
Custom Framing/Mattress.....885
Decks/Patios/Porches.....890
Decorating.....895
Delivery Service.....900
Drafting.....905
Doors & Windows.....910
Dry Cleaning.....915
Drywall.....920
Electricians Licensed.....925
Electronics.....930
Excavation.....935
Exercise/Fitness.....940
Financial.....945
Fire Protection.....950
Florists.....955

Furniture Refin./Repair.....1110
Garage Construction/Repair.....1120
Garage Doors.....1125
General Contractors.....1130
Glass Services.....1135
Gunsmithing.....1140
Guttering/Sheet Metal.....1145
Hauling.....1150
Hazardous Waste.....1155
Home Improvement.....1160
Interior Decor/Design.....1165
Investigation.....1170
Kitchen/Bathrooms.....1175
Landscaping.....1180
Law & Garden Service.....1185
Lawyer/Notary Public.....1190
Medical Services.....1195
Medical Polishing/Bufing.....1200
Miscellaneous.....1205
Moving & Storage.....1210
Musicians.....1215
Painting.....1220
Paralegal.....1225
Personal Care/Hair Care.....1230
Pet Services.....1235
Photography.....1240
Plumbing/Drain & Sewer.....1245
Portrait Artist.....1250
Printing.....1255
Remodeling.....1260
Research.....1265
Roofing/Siding.....1270
Scaffolding.....1275
Sealing/Leakage.....1280
Shoe Repair.....1285
Signs.....1290
Snow Removal.....1295
Steam Cleaning.....1300
Swimming Pools.....1305
Tapestry.....1310
Telephone Equipment.....1315
Ticket Clearinghouse.....1320
Tutoring.....1325
Upholstery.....1330
Video Repair.....1335
Videotape Duplication.....1340
Water Heaters.....1345
Water Services.....1350
Welding.....1355
Window/Door Cleaning.....1360
Woodworking.....1365

Illinois Garage Sales.....1719
Missouri Garage Sales.....1720
Retail/Consign. Shops.....1721
Auction/Real Estate/Foreclosure.....1725
Air Conditioners/Heating.....1730
Appliances.....1735
Crestwood/Sunrise Hills.....1740
Crestwood/Sunrise Hills.....1745
Baby Items.....1750
Classifieds/Market.....1755
Christmas Supplies.....1760
Bicycles.....1765
Books & Periodicals.....1770
Building Materials.....1775
Business Equip./Furn.....1780
Camera Equipment.....1785
Catalogs.....1790
Clothing.....1795
Computer Equipment.....1800
Christmas Gifts.....1805
Maplewood/Richmond Heights.....1810
Construction Equipment.....1815
Hobby Toys.....1820
Handcrafted Items.....1825
Health/Fitness.....1830
Household Goods.....1835
Household Appliances.....1840
Jewelry/Watches.....1845
Livestock.....1850
Musical Instruments.....1855
Machinery/Tools.....1860
Medical Equipment.....1865
Miscellaneous.....1870
Paints.....1875
Pet Grooming.....1880
Pet Supplies.....1885
Pools & Spas.....1890
Sporting Goods.....1895
Spirals.....1900
Socks.....1905
Swimming Pools.....1910
Telephone Equipment.....1915
Ticket Clearinghouse.....1920
Miscellaneous for Sale.....1925
Wanted to Buy.....1930

Real Estate
Homes for Sale.....2100
St. Louis Hills.....2105
St. Louis Metro Area.....2110
City West End.....2115
City North Side.....2120
City South Side.....2125
City Southwest.....2130
Sunset.....2135
Villas For Sale.....2140
Condos - West.....2145
Condos - South.....2150
Condos - North.....2155
Downtown Midtown.....2160
St. Louis Country.....2165
St. Louis Suburbs.....2170
St. Louis County.....2175
St. Louis Metro Area.....2180
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Movie schedule

ALTON CINE

2840 Clair St. 482-1131
The Mask (PG-13) 2:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30
Clear and Present Danger (PG-13) 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

CARMIKE PETITE

1-70 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, 344-1708
Forrest Gump (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Clear and Present Danger (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
The Mask (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
The Little Rascals (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 254-5289
True Lies (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10
Forrest Gump (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
The Little Rascals (PG) 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 6:45, 9:00
The Lion King (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:45
In the Army Now (PG) 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
The Client (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA

Edwardsville, Ill.
Angels in the Outfield (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
Speed (R) 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
The Lion King (G) 12:00, 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45

ESQUIRE CINE

6708 Clayton Road, 781-3300
The Client (PG-13) 1:30, 4:00, 6:00, 10:00
Speed (R) 1:55, 5:40, 8:05, 10:30
In the Army Now (PG) 1:15, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50
It Could Happen to You (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:25, 7:55, 9:55
Airheads (PG-13) 1:30, 3:20, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45
True Lies (R) 2:00, 5:30, 8:30
True Lies (R) 1:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20

HIP-POINTE

1001 McClelland, 781-0800
Check theater for movies and times.

LINCOLN THEATER

103 E. Main (Belleville), 233-0123
The Flintstones (PG) 7:15, 9:15
Blown Away (R) 7:00, 9:20
Baby's Day Out (PG) 7:00, 9:00

NAMOOKI CINEMA

30 Namooki Village, 877-4830
It Could Happen to You (PG) 2:30, 7:15, 9:30
The Lion King (G) 2:00, 7:00, 9:00

NORTHLAND CINEMA

6 Northland Shopping Center, 353-4408
Check theater for movies and times

NORTH TWIN DRIVE-IN

9425 Lewis and Clark, 322-4800
Clear and Present Danger (PG-13) 8:15
True Lies (R) 10:40
Forrest Gump (PG-13) 8:15
It Could Happen to You (PG) 10:45

NORTHWEST PLAZA 9

Northwest Plaza, 462-4800
Andre (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30
The Mask (PG-13) 12:50, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 10:10
True Lies (R) 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:15
Andre (PG) 12:00
Forrest Gump (PG-13) 11:30, 2:25, 5:15, 8:20
Forrest Gump (PG-13) 12:45, 4:05, 7:00, 10:00
Clear and Present Danger (PG-13) 11:30, 2:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
The Lion King (G) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Angels in the Outfield (PG) 12:20, 2:40, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
Airheads (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:10

NORTHWEST SQUARE 10

11150 Old St. Charles Rock Road, 291-0658
North (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:35, 9:45
The Client (PG-13) 12:45, 3:10, 5:45, 8:15
The Client (PG-13) 1:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
In the Army Now (PG) 1:00, 3:15, 5:35, 7:45, 10:00
I Love Trouble (PG) 1:45, 5:25, 8:05, 10:10
Blown Away (R) 1:40, 5:15, 7:55, 10:10
Speed (R) 1:15, 5:10, 7:45, 10:05
Maxx (PG) 1:25, 5:20, 8:00
The Little Rascals (PG) 1:20, 3:25, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50
It Could Happen to You (PG) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10:00

QUAD CINEMA

Belleville, Ill.
The Mask (PG-13) 1:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50
The Client (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 6:45
Airheads (PG-13) 8:30
In the Army Now (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Forrest Gump (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

RITZ-A-THREAT

403 E. Main St., Belleville, 233-3538
Little Big League (PG) 7:00, 9:30
The Flintstones (PG) 9:45, 11:00
Blown Away (R) 7:15, 9:45

ROXANA CINE THEATER

Roxana, Ill., 254-6746
The Lion King (G) 2:00, 7:00, 9:00

ST. CLAIR 10

80 Ludwig Drive, 398-3353
Forrest Gump (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15
The Mask (PG-13) 11:45, 2:00, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30
True Lies (R) 1:05, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55
The Lion King (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:20
The Client (PG-13) 12:00, 2:15, 5:00, 7:15, 9:10
Angels in the Outfield (PG) 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:20
It Could Happen to You (PG) 12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20
Andre (PG) 12:50, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50
Clear and Present Danger (PG-13) 1:00, 4:25, 7:50, 10:00
The Little Rascals (PG) 12:45, 2:45, 5:05, 7:15, 9:15

SHADY OAK CINE

Forestry and Hanley Road, 727-2319
Forrest Gump (PG-13) 4:30, 7:30, 10:15

Horoscope

Thursday, Aug. 18

Mercury and Mars align themselves in a highly effective sextile in very practical Virgo and Cancer — domestic duties are dispatched with alacrity, bargain-hunting yields bounty and those who work in health care have an especially healing touch. Don't give in to the urge to lecture your family on the error of their ways, but be patient if they can't resist advising you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Extra wherewithal comes from a well established, practical mentor whom you may think of as a bit stodgy but who appreciates your potential and takes you under his or her wing. A Taurus is a loyal booster.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A decision made now affects your future very directly — it's time to learn a new technology, and don't give up ideas of a career extended to include the traveling you yearn for. A surprise comes from a long distance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Money becomes a key issue in an enterprise you're planning — the backing you need is a cinch may not be so easy to obtain after all. Don't give up, but use your ingenuity to find a practical solution.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Home is where the action is — get ready to receive visitors, calls and at least one opportunity through the mail. New friendships may be opening doors to good luck. Stay in touch with your family.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial disputes may reveal deeper differences in emotional relationships — you may be unfairly accused, and criticisms may be warranted, but either way, maintaining silence is best for now.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (August 18): A long-time relationship that's ending now will be clearing the way for important new developments in September and October when new love may come with a new job or with a new location. Pending property matters are resolved in November — concentrate on security. In December, a powerful creative cycle begins with recognition of your very special personal talent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hashing out differences with kids or a romantic partner over little things of life will relieve the tension and refresh from excess criticism and worry. Don't quarrel with a co-worker — you don't need his or her help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Work on those independent goals, and pay no attention to the laughter of a detractor (this one is secretly jealous). Are you ready to zero in on necessary facts? Do so, because the time to decide is coming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Important connections are aiding your climb to the top. Just ahead is a chance to travel, and there may be a whole new career opportunity involved, too. Your dream is not so very far-fetched.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pressure eases, and you make real progress. You can have it all — believe in yourself, and there's little to stop you. The backing you need for that terrific idea isn't so difficult to find.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The tendency to be scattered is not usual for you — could this be love? The days just ahead bring luck through your mate's finances and tips given by friends. Resolve differences tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Choose a definite course and stick to it. Job hunts are about to pay off. You may still be supersensitive over a personal slight. Examine another's motives, and see that they were unintentional.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It's a laid-back kind of day, and the most fun comes from staying home. The weekend looks expensive. Favorable news from a co-worker arrives, and a nasty rumor has no substance.

JOYCE JILLSON
Your personal horoscope, call 1-900-420-2787
Live astrologers!
1-900-407-3001
Touch-tone and rotary \$2.99 per min

Woodstock reunion revives '60s tunes

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

WOODSTOCK: Three days of mad, music and love are the main memories for many of the people who were (or claimed to be) part of the legendary festival that is being recaptured in not one, but two locations on its 25th anniversary. While many of the bands who played in 1969 returned, some musicians on the hill weren't even born yet.

1. Who made famous the so-called "Fish" cheer?
2. With what song did Jimi Hendrix amaze the crowd — and

irk Nixon-era conservatives?
3. What band played a blistering, 8-minute version of their song "Soul Sacrifice"?

4. John B. Sebastian, who sang "I Had A Dream," was a member of what mid-1960s pop ensemble?

5. "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes" sung by Crosby, Stills & Nash was a tribute to whom?

6. What band did a medley of their songs including "Dance To The Music" and "I Want To Take You Higher"?

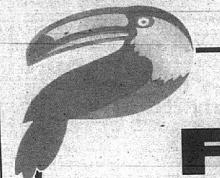
7. What song by Lennon and McCartney did Joe Cocker perform for the crowd?

8. What band performed "Volunteers"?

9. "Going Up The Country" was the signature tune for what group?

10. Janis Joplin died in 1970, the year after Woodstock, as did Hendrix — what was her posthumous Top-40 hit, No. 1 in the winter of 1971?

ANSWERS: 1. Country Joe McDonald 2. "The Star Spangled Banner" 3. Santana 4. The Lovin' Spoonful 5. Judy Collins 6. Sly & The Family Stone 7. "With A Little Help From My Friends" 8. Jefferson Airplane 9. Canned Heat 10. "Me And Bobby McGee"



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Movies to see with the family

Late summer into early autumn is an excellent time to catch a movie or show the kids. This summer, many family theatrical events and movies can be found.

"The Lion King," Walt Disney, animated (G). This film opens to a charming song, Elton John's "The Circle of Life," as the parents of Simba, a precious lion cub who is heir to his father's kingdom, takes place. All looks rosy for this family until we meet Uncle Scar (the voice of Jeremy Irons), a beastly lion if there ever was one.

"Forrest Gump," Paramount, Tom Hanks. If the teen-agers in your family have spent most of the summer avoiding Mom and Dad, then take them to this PG-13 rated film for a dose of parent-child bonding. Tom Hanks stars as Forrest Gump, a simple-minded man who winds up an All-American football player and Vietnam War hero. This larger-than-life tale employs some fantastic electronic wizardry, including Forrest meeting presidents Johnson and Kennedy.

The scenes set in Vietnam are especially moving and powerful. "Getting Even With Dad," MGM, Ted Danson (PG). Macaulay Culkin plays a savvy, neglected 11-year-old who, after reuniting with his ex-convict father (Ted Danson), decides to blackmail him for some time spent having fun together. Dad, along with two sinister pals, is planning a big coin heist when Macaulay arrives. The payoff here is that a group-up can learn a thing or two from being a kid.

Unfortunately, an unnecessary scene in which one of Dad's pals suggests he'd like to kill Macaulay, and the chase scenes and gags are reminiscent of Macaulay's "Home Alone" movies, almost undermining the message. "Baby's Day Out," is a PG-rated film from 20th Century Fox that is also reminiscent of "Home Alone." In this film, Baby Bird is chased by a trio of bumbling kidnappers. The writer-producer of "Baby's Day Out" and the "Home Alone" movies is John Hughes.

"It's a Wonderful Life," Paramount, Tom Hanks. If the teen-agers in your family have spent most of the summer avoiding Mom and Dad, then take them to this PG-13 rated film for a dose of parent-child bonding. Tom Hanks stars as Forrest Gump, a simple-minded man who winds up an All-American football player and Vietnam War hero. This larger-than-life tale employs some fantastic electronic wizardry, including Forrest meeting presidents Johnson and Kennedy.

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Unfortunately, an unnecessary scene in which one of Dad's pals suggests he'd like to kill Macaulay, and the chase scenes and gags are reminiscent of Macaulay's "Home Alone" movies, almost undermining the message. "Baby's Day Out," is a PG-rated film from 20th Century Fox that is also reminiscent of "Home Alone." In this film, Baby Bird is chased by a trio of bumbling kidnappers. The writer-producer of "Baby's Day Out" and the "Home Alone" movies is John Hughes.

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